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Religious, Political Issues Split High Court

Public Fund Aid To N. J. Parochial Schools and Hatch Act Are Upheld

COURT'S RULINGS

Payment of bus fares of Catholic school pupils by New Jersey School Board is upheld.

The Hatch Act, which closed politics to those paid with Federal funds, is upheld.

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Supreme Court yesterday split wide apart upon two great principles of political and religious freedom.

1. Black spoke for five of the justices who upheld a New Jersey school board which paid the bus fare of Catholic pupils attending parochial schools on the theory that the money was spent on education.

Rutledge and three others said the money was spent for a religious purpose and that the majority decision broke down the wall that the Constitution set up between church and state. Jackson added that the majority ruled against the facts.

2. Reed gave two opinions sustaining the Hatch Act, which keeps some State and nearly all Federal workers out of politics. The majority said if Congress had no power to limit the partisan activity of public workers there would be no remedy for many evils.

Seen as a Muzzle

Black said the First Amendment assured free speech to all, but that the Hatch Act muzzled several million citizens. Douglas said the evil of the Hatch Act would become worse if the Nation ever adopted a broad policy of State ownership of basic industries.

New Jersey law allows local officials to make rules and contracts for transport of school children. The board in Ewing Township—which is near Trenton and had 10,146 population in 1940—ordered that pupils of public and Catholic schools use the regular bus lines, and that the cost of their fares be paid back to their parents. The payments came to about $40 a year per child.

The District and some 15 of the States provide by law for the transport of private and parochial school pupils on the same basis as public school pupils.

Attacked by Taxpayer

The Ewing Township regulation was attacked in the courts by Arch R. Everson, a taxpayer. He won in the New Jersey Supreme Court, by 2 to 1, but lost in the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals, by 6 to 3. Everson then brought the case to the Supreme Court, where three religious groups, one labor union and six States came forward to back one side or the other.

The justices took nearly four months to settle their minds on the issue, having heard the arguments last November 20.

Black's opinion backing up the Ewing school board was joined by Reed, Murphy, Douglas and the Chief Justice. Black said a State's power to make laws for the public welfare must be treated with great respect and must be curtailed only with great caution.

Finds Public Purpose

He found a public purpose in the order to pay back the bus fares of children of needy families. The law had no less a public purpose, Black said, because the tax money was going to be paid to individuals. That is true, also, of loans and grants to farmers and home owners, he said, but they are still valid.

Black then turned to Everson's claim that paying the bus fares was a support of religion by the State, and thus a violation of the First Amendment. After a short sketch of the fight for freedom of religion in this country, Black said the Amendment means that neither

See COURT, Page 7, Column 1

Harvard Athlete Reported Missing After Skating Trip

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 10 (AP).—Sylvester Gardiner, 23-year-old son of former Gov. William Tudor Gardiner of Maine and Harvard athlete, was reported missing today.

A family spokesman said the young man disappeared on Thursday and may have drowned on a skating trip.

Young Gardiner, a veteran, was reported to have called his cousin, Charles W. Gardiner, a Harvard senior, on Thursday to cancel an appointment they had for Saturday.

He has not been heard from since.

497 Japanese Drown

Tokyo, Feb. 10 (AP).—Kyodo News Agency reported today that 497 Japanese repatriates from Korea perished when the 100-ton vessel Ebisu Maru sank 10 miles off Chinnamop, Korea, October 29, 1946. Seventy-two survived.

Released on $2500 Bond

Romney, Ex-Sergeant at Arms In House, Indicted on 3 Counts

Post Staff Photo

HELD IN THREE COUNTS—Kenneth Romney (right), former House of Representatives sergeant at arms, shown with his attorney, William H. Collins, as he arrived at District Court for arraignment following Federal grand jury indictment on charges of falsifying figures of House bank

Contractor Arrested as Holdup Killer

Prince Georges Man Admits Supermarket Slaying, Police Say

A 31-year-old paperhanging contractor of nearby Maryland was arrested last night for the Saturday night hold-up slaying of Milton E. Lowe.

Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, announced the man was arrested at his home in Riverdale and confessed to the slaying after he had been taken to the Hyattsville, Md., police station.

The arrest came less than 48 hours after Lowe was shot down trying to protect the day's receipts of a Giant Food Store at 3924 Minnesota ave. ne. Lowe was helping his brother-in-law, the store manager, carry out the cash to a waiting automobile when the gunman accosted him. They grappled, the man fired once and fled without the cash, estimated at $10,0000.

Trapped in Home

Five members of the District homicide and robbery squads and Prince Georges County Policeman Edward Sisson converged on the suspect's home about 6 p. m., entered front and rear doors.

The man was in the two-story house with his wife and five children. He offered no resistance and readily accompanied the police to the Hyattsville station. There, police said, he admitted shooting Lowe; said he had watched the store most of the day Saturday in planning the robbery.

A hat, found near the scene of the shooting, and accurate descriptions of the slayer, were prime factors in the arrest, police said.

A .32-caliber revolver was found in the man's bedroom. Lowe was shot by a .32-caliber bullet.

Two Suspects Cleared

Officers making the arrest, in addition to Sisson, were Detective Sergts. Walter Perry, Harold Huffman, August B. Helwig, A. D. Clarke and Otto P. Fuss.

Earlier in the day two suspects in the Lowe slaying were cleared of complicity, but were held for the grand jury in bonds of $25,000 in another robbery charge.

Held on unusually high bond for

See SHOOT, Page 2, Col. 2.

Fraud Charges Involve Missing $143,863, 'Trickery' in Accounts

Kenneth Romney, former sergeant of arms of the House, yesterday was indicted by a District grand jury on fraud charges carrying a maximum penalty of $30,000 fine and 30 years in jail.

Romney was indicted on three counts.

The first two charged that he made "false and fraudulent" statements to the General Accounting Office about the funds under his control by reporting that they included $143,863.77 more cash than was actually on hand.

The third count charged that Romney concealed by "trick, scheme and device," a shortage in his accounts by listing as cash on hand various unbanked checks and a confession that a former employe had taken money.

Romney's indictment grew out of a General Accounting Office investigation of the sergeant at arms accounts.

The investigation was requested by William Russell who took over the sergeant at arms office when the Republicans organized the House early in January.

A resulting report by Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, listing shortages of $121,981.22, was turned over to the Justice Department by House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.).

Shortage Larger Previously

Officials did not explain the difference between the shortage listed by the GAO report and the shortage cited in the indictment.

The GAO report had said there were many indications that the shortage at one time had been larger than what was found by the audit. It said a memorandum in the sergeant at arms cashier's notebook dated June 27, 1945, listed as "unpaid and uncollectable," a total of $143,863.77.

This figure, according to the indictment, was the difference between what Romney stated to the GAO was present in the current account of the United States with

See AUDIT, Page 9, Column 1

Dutch Gives Bulbs To Decorate U.S. Graves

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, Feb. 10.—More than 200,000 flower bulbs to decorate the temporary American military cemeteries in Europe have been donated by bulb growers at Lissé, Holland, it was announced today. It is expected they will be in full bloom by May 30, Decoration Day.

Cost U. S. $146,000,000

Texas Firm Bids 143 Millions In Cash for 'Inch' Pipelines

Eleven bids, ranging from $1 cash" to $143,127,000 for the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipelines, were opened by the War Assets Administration yesterday.

The $1 bid and four others were ruled not firm offers by WAA officials, leaving the following offers from which to choose a purchaser:

1. The Texas Eastern Transmission Co., Houston, Tex., topped all other offers, with a cash bid of $143,127,000 for the property in which the United States has invested 146 million dollars. This is a new corporation registered in Delaware last January 31.

E. Harley Poe is president. The offer was $77,002,326 for Big Inch and $66,124,674 for Little Big Inch. One line would be used to transport petroleum products; the other for natural gas.

(2) Claude A. Williams and Associates, Austin, Tex. and Washington (first offer) 131 million dollars. Of this 75 million is for Big Inch and 56 million for Little Big Inch. Under this offer, both would be used for natural gas.

(3) Tennessee Gas and Transmission Co., Houston, Tex. Total bid, $123,700,000, or $65,700,000 for Big Inch and 58 million for Little Big Inch. Would use either line for transportation of either gas or petroleum products.

(4) Claude A. Williams and Associates (second offer). Total offer, 121 million dollars; 75 million for Big Inch and 46 million for Little Big Inch. This offer stipulates that one line would be used for natural

See INCH, Page 4, Column 1

Guild's Right To Take Reds Defended

Former Employe Holds Stern Used Strike as Excuse to Sell Phila. Record

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

A House committee, inquiring into the sale of the Philadelphia Record, yesterday heard an apostate Communist denounce the Communist Party but defend the American Newspaper Guild for enrolling party members.

The witness was Arthur Riordan, 40, a Catholic of Irish descent, who was assistant telegraph editor of the Record and who now is serving his second term as secretary of the Philadelphia-Camden local of the guild.

Riordan, a husky, pink-faced newsman with prematurely white hair, said he made the worst mistake of his life when he joined the Communist Party. He said he got out fast—in three months—after he found out it was an enemy of labor, religion, and the American form of government.

Upholds Guild Policy

Nevertheless, Riordan vigorously upheld the guild's policy of accepting Communists as members if a publisher hires them. Not only that, but he said the guild was obligated to fight for a Communist's rights so long as he did not let his ideology interfere with his newspaper work. The guild, he pointed out was pledged not to discriminate against members because of race, religion, or political views.

Other highlights in a day-long hearing before the House Committee on Education and Labor were:

Sam B. Eubanks, executive vice president of the American Newspaper Guild, said that J. David Stern, owner of the Philadelphia Record, used the 86-day strike by the guild as an "excuse" to sell the Record and suspend publication. He said he probably would have sold that and his other properties at a handsome profit even if there had been no strike.

Sees Persecution Complex

Michael Harris, president of the Philadelphia Industrial Council of the CIO, said that the real reason behind the breakdown in the negotiations was Stern's "troubled personality." He said that Stern thought he was being persecuted by the world, by enemies of his religion, and by the guild.

"What we were doing," Harris said, "was shadow-boxing with a neurosis."

All of the guild witnesses testified that Stern refused to enter into true collective bargaining. They conceded, however, that after Stern received the guild's original proposals, he made a counter offer to raise pay by 12 per cent.

Chairman Hartley (R., N. J.) announced that Stern would be the witness when the committee resumes the hearing at 10 o'clock this morning in the caucus room of the old House Office Building.

One question was left hanging in the air after yesterday's session. Chairman Hartley asked Harris whether the story was true that Milton Murray, national

See PAPERS, Page 7, Column 6

U. S. Ship Reported Afire

London, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Exchange Telegraph reported from Mombasa, British East Africa, today the 6214-ton United States tanker, Belle of the West, had caught fire off Tamatave, Madagascar. No further details were known.

British Crisis Censure Vote Put Off 1 Day

Churchill Delays Request; 4,000,000 Idle; Thousands Turn to Dole

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—Winston Churchill withheld tonight "for another day" his awaited demand for a vote of censure of the Labor government for the nation's industrial crisis which has closed down more than 50 per cent of the Kingdom's industry and made more than four million workers idle.

Churchill, leader of the Conservative opposition, opened debate in the Commons after Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee broadcast a radio appeal to the public to cooperate in the dangerous coal shortage which has limited electric power production and brought the closing of thousands of industrial plants throughout 38 of the 64 counties and shires in England and Wales.

The Conservatives vowed cooperation with the Labor government to ease the critical condition which sent thousands of Britons to the dole lines today for the first time since the depression. But Churchill ended all talk of a coalition government by abruptly declaring "no coalition."

Churchill Sees Suffering

"Things are going to get worse," Churchill prophesied. "I don't mean this particular emergency is going to lay us low, but the country is going to suffer increasingly and it will learn by suffering."

Attlee said the unusually severe British winter had been to blame in part, but that the war had aided in depleting coal stockpiles and that there are not miners enough in the diggings. He said also the resumption of peacetime industry had taken its toll of fuel supplies. The coal mines were nationalized by Attlee's Labor Party Cabinet last January 1.

Churchill told the House:

"It is the duty of everyone to comply with the directions of the government and to do their utmost to help in this awkward situation."

He snapped his sharp "no coalition" reply to the Labor government, however, and slammed the door on increasingly widespread reports that the Conservatives might share the political re-

See BRITAIN, Page 9, Column 3

Worker Is Killed In Truck-Windmill Accident on Farm

Earl B. Richards, 52-year-old farm worker, was killed by a windmill in a freak truck accident yesterday on a farm near Laytonsville, Md., about 20 miles north of Washington.

Richards, employed by William Fulks, a farmer, was riding in a truck which was being towed by another truck on the Fulks' farm. The lead truck ran under a clothesline which was stretched between an oak tree and a 50-foot windmill.

The lead truck pulled taut the line and toppled the windmill. The windmill fell on the cab of the second truck, crushing it and killing Richards instantly.

Helicopter Sets Record

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 10 (AP).—An unofficial world altitude record for helicopters of 18,850 feet was set today by Maj. Ernest Cassell, the Army Air Force's No. 1 test pilot for this type of plane.

No More Marlin-Spikes

Academy Gives Up Knot-Tying In Favor of Nuclear Physics

(Third of a series on the Postwar Naval Academy)

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Feb. 10.—Symbolic of the broad postwar changes going into effect at the Naval Academy is the elimination of marlin-spike seamanship from the academic course.

From time immemorial, midshipmen of the world's navies have been thoroughly grounded in this fundamental of sea-faring life—the handling of lines and ropes, tying of bowlines and slipknots, etc.

But the complexities of the naval profession today have forced Academy authorities to choose between greater specialization in purely naval subjects and a more liberal, general education.

They chose the latter.

As a result we find new courses in economics, aviation, diplomatic history, geopolitics and literary appreciation. More time is devoted to mathematics and foreign languages.

Instruction in atomic structure and nuclear transformation has been added to existing courses in physics and chemistry. Other subjects taught in the new curriculum include the fundamentals of gas and jet propulsion, physics of aviation, rockets and guided missiles.

To make room for this new instruction within the four-year course, the Academy is cutting down on infantry and gun battery drill. Instruction in handling of anchors and wig-wag signaling has been eliminated. Detailed schooling in all types of mines, depth charges and gun directors, has been dropped also.

Naval officers must know such things, and will have to learn them later. Marlin-spike seamanship, anchor-handling, visual signaling and battery drill, for example, will be taught aboard ship during midshipmen summer cruises.

"We are getting away from specific naval techniques and putting more emphasis on principles in our professional courses," says Capt. T. M. Stokes, USN, head of the department of marine engineering.

Stokes, who is chairman of a faculty committee charged with putting the sweeping changes into effect, points out that much of the instruction in the new scientific subjects is necessarily basic.

"We want to qualify them to be able to read the literature in such fields as electronics and atomic energy," he declares, "not qualify them as technicians."

The changes in the curriculum, though far-reaching, are being made slowly and carefully. The process may take several years.

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy from VJ-Day until last month, laid down the rule, "Liberalization

See NORRIS, Page 2, Column 3

Wherry Is Doubtful Lilienthal Will Win Senate Confirmation

Democrats Will Cast at Least 14 Votes Against Him, Nebraskan Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip, said yesterday he has "grave doubts" that the nomination of David E. Lilienthal to head the Atomic Energy Commission will be confirmed.

He said at least 14 Democrats will vote against confirmation.

Wherry added his voice to a swelling chorus of bipartisan opposition to President Truman's appointment of Lilienthal.

He said he had no desire to take part in the argument as to whether Lilienthal is a Communist sympathizer, but asserted the post should go to a man about whom not a "shadow of question" can be raised.

As Wherry announced he will fight the nomination, Representative Cox (D., Ga.) told the House he thinks Lilienthal ought to ask the President to withdraw the appointment. Cox said Lilienthal, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is "not the man" to head a commission which will be entrusted with the atomic bomb secret.

These attacks came after Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) told Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson at a Senate hearing he believes release of the Acheson-Lilienthal report on the international control of atomic energy was "the greatest blunder in diplomacy this country has ever made."

Johnson complained its release had been "embarrassing" to the Senate Atomic Committee and to the United Nations commission working on international controls.

"It just seems to me that it was issued to get the jump on Congress and on the organization that was trying to work out international controls," the Senator said.

Flushing, Acheson replied vigorously that "if there is any criticism, that criticism falls on me and I am willing to bear it."

He went on to say that the State Department originally had classified the document secret but released it after details of its contents which Acheson gave confidentially to the Senate Atomic Committee appeared in the newspapers.

Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), a member of that committee last session and chairman of the new committee which is looking into Lilienthal's qualifications, said a newsman told him the report had "come out of the State Department" before Acheson disclosed it with the committee.

Wherry made it clear he does not speak for the Republican Senate majority. And he insisted that political considerations do not figure in his opposition.

"While I have no desire to engage in the current arguments about whether Mr. Lilienthal is a

See ATOM, Page 4, Column 3

Surprise Witness

Durant's Ex-Secretary Tells Of Bringing Jewels Into U. S.

FORMER SECRETARY TESTIFIES—Mrs. Martha Evans of Alexandria (center), former secretary of Col. Jack W. Durant (left), yesterday testified at Durant's Army trial that she accepted a quantity of jewelry from him in London and later returned the gems to him. Mrs. Evans' counsel accused James E. Durant (right), Falls Church councilman and bother of Colonel Durant, of attempting to prevent Mrs. Evans' testifying

Testifies She Used 'Diplomatic Courtesy' To Get by Customs

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Col. Jack W. Durant's attractive former secretary unexpectedly turned against him here yesterday, she testified voluntarily that she brought a handful of the $1,500,000 stolen Hesse family crown jewels into America for him last April.

Mrs. Martha Louise Orwig Evans, 21, a slender brunette, carefully avoided looking at the defendant as she told a court-martial board of getting the jewelry from him in London while she was a State Department secretary to the United Nations delegation.

The court-martial, Washington phase of the ocean-spanning trial, adjourned at noon yesterday in Room 2B-923, Pentagon Building, until 9 a. m. tomorrow before Mrs. Evans had completed testifying under direct examination.

Identifies Jewelry

The trim and smartly-dressed witness spoke almost in whispers as she told of her role in the post-war looting case and indentified one by one the glittering rings, brooches and necklaces she said she brought to America for the colonel. As a delegation secretary, she had "diplomatic courtesy" against search by customs officers.

"Oh, isn't it beautiful," gasped a woman spectator as Mrs. Evans identified a pearl necklace in the hand of the chief prosecutor, Maj. Joseph S. Robinson, as one she brought back for Colonel Durant.

Mrs. Evans testified she returned the booty to Colonel Durant "at a luncheon engagement at a restaurant somewhere in Virginia" when he returned a month later.

Tells of Receiving Directions

She also told of receiving mailed directions from the defendant, directing her to turn over to his brother, James E. Durant, Falls Church, Va., councilman, a package he said he was sending her. The letter, she said, contained a note to the brother.

A later cablegram from Colonel Durant, Mrs. Evans testified, directed her to destroy the note enclosure. This, she said, she did, but not until after she had read it.

The note, she recollected, "told Jim that the package I was to give him should be put in a safe deposit box at the bank."

"It said something else about 'and I was never more serious in my life,' but I can't remember the exact words," Mrs. Evans said.

Mrs. Evans told of cabling receipt of the letter in a coded message as the colonel had requested.

"I don't remember the code

See JEWELS, Page 4, Column 6

5 Axis States, 20 Allies Sign Peace Treaties

British Brigadier Slain as Violence Flares in Italy

Paris, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Allies signed peace treaties today with Italy and four other German satellites in a history-making ceremony, but the ink was scarcely dry before violence flared in Rome and in Pola, Italian naval base ceded to Yugoslavia.

The Italian accord strips that country of her colonies and a large portion of Venezia Giulia at the head of the Adriatic.

Treaties for Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland—all paying the price for helping Adolf Hitler to scourge Europe—were signed in that order. The United States was a party to all except the Finnish pact. Twenty Allied nations participated.

A British brigadier was shot and killed at Pola by an Italian woman, and angry Italian students assaulted the Yugoslav legation at Rome in protest against the Italian pact.

Jeer Before Embassies

Demonstrators jeered in front of the United States, British and Russian embassies in Rome, and shouted "buffoons" at the meeting place of the Italian Constituent Assembly. Italy observed a 10-minute interval of mourning over the terms of the treaty.

Representatives of Italy and Yugoslavia, reluctantly affixed their signatures, although both nations had protested against the new Italian-Yugoslav frontier, which creates an international zone around the port of Trieste.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Stanoje Simic signed without comment, but handed a note to the French Foreign Ministry asserting his government was "roundly disturbed" that Yugoslav territorial proposals "have not been taken into consideration."

The note specified the Canale River valley, the region of Gorizia, Venetian Slovenia, Montfalcone, Trieste and the northwestern section of Istria as areas which should have been taken away from Italy and given to Yugoslavia.

Do Not Renounce Areas

"The peoples of Yugoslavia do in no way renounce the territories which are ethnically theirs, and of which the treaty deprives them, and they will not cease to maintain their rights on these territories regardless of what ethnical modifications eventually may ensue in

See TREATIES, Page 4, Column 2

Action Held 'Long Overdue'

Crackdown on Red 5th Column Urged on Clark by House Unit

The House Un-American Activities Committee pressed Attorney General Tom C. Clark yesterday for an immediate crackdown on "the Moscow-directed fifth column" in this country, and offered to furnish additional evidence of a Communist conspiracy extending throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Committee Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) said in a letter to Clark that some sort of Justice Department action against the Communists is "long overdue."

He recalled that the committee last week asked the Department to press charges of revolutionary conspiracy and other Federal crimes against Gerhart Eisler, German-born Communist who has been named by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover as the boss of all American Reds.

"I suggest that you designate some of your aides to come to the committee's offices to receive the evidence and discuss the case with staff members who are familiar with it . . ." Thomas said.

He hinted strongly that the committee is preparing another sensational Communist expose rivalling the Eisler case.

"Eisler is only one important wheel of a well-oiled Communist espionage and political machine that is functioning in this hemisphere," he said. "Subsequent hearings in the very near future will unmask other individuals whose activities are just as detrimental to the best interests of the United States, as have been Eisler's."

Baltimore Colts Get Cecil Isbell As New Coach

Cecil Isbell, former passing star of Purdue University and the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, yesterday signed a five-year contract to coach the new Baltimore Colts of the All-America Conference.

The Purdue head coach for the last three years, the youngest mentor in professional ranks at 31, refused to disclose his salary figure but called it "very attractive." He will be given a free hand in football matters, it was announced by Colt President Bob Rodenberg of Washington.

Temperature Rise Into Upper 30s Forecast Today

The weather forecaster extended hope last night for comfortable temperatures here by tomorrow or Thursday.

Spurred by a bright, warming sun, the mercury soared above the freezing point yesterday—to 35 at 3 p. m.—for the first time in four days.

It was expected to reach the upper 30s this afternoon, with the morning's low at least three degrees warmer than yesterday's 5 a. m. temperature of 19.

Cold and snow, however, still gripped most of the Nation yesterday, tieing up traffic, threatening fuel supplies and bringing death to two more persons.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	11	Financial	6
Ask Anne	16	Haworth, Mary	16
Bell, Nelson B.	11	Lippmann, Walter	11
Childs, Marquis	10	Lyons, Leonard	13
Clubs	16	Mover, Barnet	11
Columnists	10, 11	Pearson, Drew	8
Comics	14, 15	Povich, Shirley	12
Crossword Puzzle	14	Radio	15
Death Notices	6	Sports	12, 13
District Line	14	Weather	4
Editorials, Cartoon	10	Women	16
Federal Diary	8		

Maryland News

22 Airport Projects in Free State Favored By CAA; Beltsville, Gaithersburg Included

Improvement or construction of 22 Maryland airports within the next three years is recommended by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The fields are among 4431 included in a plan which the CAA is required to prepare and revise annually under terms of the Federal Aid Airport Act.

The amount of money appropriated by Congress and the relative urgency of each project will determine the selection of projects in the construction program for the 1948 fiscal year.

Cost of the individual projects was not given but the principal Maryland job is Baltimore's new municipal airport at Friendship Church, Anne Arundel County.

The present class 3 airport at Beltsville would be improved to make it a class 6 field, with runways longer than 6500 feet.

Improvements, not extensive enough to revise classifications, were suggested for the Frederick, Salisbury and Westminster airports.

New class 2 fields, with unpaved landing strips 2700 to 3700 feet long, or a paved runway not more than 200 feet shorter, were proposed for Frostburg and Ocean City.

New class 1 airports with unpaved landing strip 1800 to 2700 feet long or a shorter paved runday were listed for Brunswick, Cambridge, Centreville, Crisfield, Denton, Federalsburg, Fullerton, Gaithersburg, Havre de Grace, La Plata, Oakland, Prince Frederick, Reisterstown, Towson and Westernport.

Court Bill Backed

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 10 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County Bar Association voted unanimously today to support House Bill 56, which would abolish Orphans' Courts of the State and transfer their powers to the Circuit Courts.

The State Bar Association as well as the Baltimore association has gone on record favoring the change which would require a constitutional amendment.

The measure is still in the constitutional amendment committee of the House. Chairman Bustard (D., Baltimore County) has announced there will be a hearing on it.

Youth Rally Slated

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 10.—A youth rally for young people of Calvert and lower Anne Arundel counties will be held at the Calvary Church in Huntington Saturday at 8 p. m., the Rev. Idell Osteen, pastor, announced today.

Saturday Closing Bill

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 10 (AP).—A measure providing for optional closing of banks on Saturday, with an exception clause written in to cover 12 counties, will be one of the important subjects to be brought to the attention of Maryland's legislators.

Delegate Luber (D., Baltimore, Fifth), chairman of the House Committee on Banking, Insurance and Social Security, announced the bill (HB-57) will be discussed by his committee Tuesday morning.

"There has been no request for a hearing," he said, "and I haven't received a letter of protest against it."

As drawn by the legislative council the proposal would permit bank directors in Baltimore City and several counties to close the institutions on any Saturday.

The bill as drafted exempts Calvert, Caroline, Cecil, Charles, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Annes, St. Marys, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worchester counties from the closing provisions.

New Editor Appointed

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 10 (AP). C. Neill Baylor, for 26 years editor of the Morning Herald, has been appointed general manager of the Herald-Mail Co., the firm announced today. Joseph M. Harp, assistant editor of the Herald, succeeds Baylor as editor. Harp has been with the paper since 1926.

Woman Fatally Burned

Baltimore, Feb. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Leah Knox, 75, and totally blind, suffered fatal burns yesterday when her clothes caught fire from a pipe she was smoking, Northwestern District police reported.

County Groups Elect

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 10.—New officers have been elected in three county groups. The Solomons Island Homemakers Club officers are Mrs. Oliva Abell, president, and Mrs. Albert Woodburn, vice president.

Officers of the Plum Point Homemakers Club are: President, Mrs. Oscar Carpenter; international relations chairman, Mrs. Otis Evans; music and recreation chairman, Mrs. Walter D. Dresser, jr., and entertainment chairman, Mrs. Mae Jones.

St. Andrew's Church Ladies' Guild officers are: President, Mrs. G. Frank Dent; secretary, Mrs. Louis Edwards, and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Loker.

Man Found Frozen

Prince Frederick, Md., Feb. 10. Dr. Hugh W. Ward, country medical examiner, reported today a 73-year-old Negro, Isaac Johnson, was frozen to death in a barn on Roger Freeland's farm, where Johnson had been living.

Plans Teachers' Aid

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 10 (AP).—Legislation aimed at increasing teachers' salaries, limiting classes to 30 pupils and obtaining State aid for construction of schools is being drafted by the Maryland State Teachers Association, Executive Secretary Milson C. Raver announced.

Raver said the organization seeks a State-wide minimum starting salary of $2200 a year, with a provision for an annual $100 increase for 16 years, to a maximum of $3800.

State School Superintendent Thomas G. Pullen said the proposed measures had been agreed upon by State, city and county officials, along with the teachers' groups and the parent-teacher associations.

Raver said the teachers' present minimum starting salary is $1500, with the provisions for $100 increase every other year to a top $2250.

Airport Plan Opposed

Winchester, Md., Feb. 10.—An Anne Arundel antiairport association met here yesterday to pass a resolution opposing the Naval Academy's plan to construct a flying field at Sandy Point. The group contends such an airport "would greatly injure the taxable basis of Anne Arundel County," said Raymond Lewis of Wardour, a member of the steering committee.

Unconscientious Objector

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 10 (AP).—Somebody in this town is determined not to pay for parking, says Police Commissioner James A. Taylor. First the entire parking meter was stolen. Workmen replaced the base, and police started an investigation. Next thing the new base was gone.

Two Projects Approved

Improvement of two waterways on Maryland's Eastern Shore designed to aid the seafood, canning and agricultural industries have been approved by Lieut. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of Army Engineers, Representative Miller (R., Md.) announced.

The projects are the Kent Island Narrows and the Rock Hall Harbor, Kent County, which were recommended by the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors.

Resources Board To Confer on New Oyster Measures

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 10 (AP).—The Board of Natural Resources will meet Thursday at Baltimore to discuss legislation pending in the General Assembly as well as several new bills the board may sponsor.

One of the bills in which the board is particularly interested is that clearing up omissions and errors in the 1945 codification of oyster laws.

Among the clauses which existed in the old law and were not included in the recodification was that permitting dredgers to work in the Chesapeake Bay for 30 days without obtaining a license.

Another omission was that which declared no license was required for tonging oysters in Worcester County waters.

A clarifying section has been inserted in the bill providing that tongers of Calvert, Charles and St. Marys Counties may work the Patuxent River in common. This has been the practice, but it is actually illegal.

SHOOT

From Page 1

robbery by violence were Raymond A. Varnell, 28, of Maryland Park, Md., and Harvey J. Drew, 33, of Lowell, Mass. They were linked with the armed holdup of Albert Strohl, West Lanham Hills, Md., early Sunday.

In Municipal Court yesterday Strohl told how the two men forced him to drive them to a point near Eastern High School, where they robbed him of $175.

Others Charges Likely

Inspector Barrett said additional charges likely will be filed against Varnell and Drew. He said they are suspected in the Adams and Senate Hotel robberies February 7.

Lowe was slain as he helped a brother-in-law, James S. Funk, carry out the day's receipts. Lowe lived at 1526 Neal st. ne.

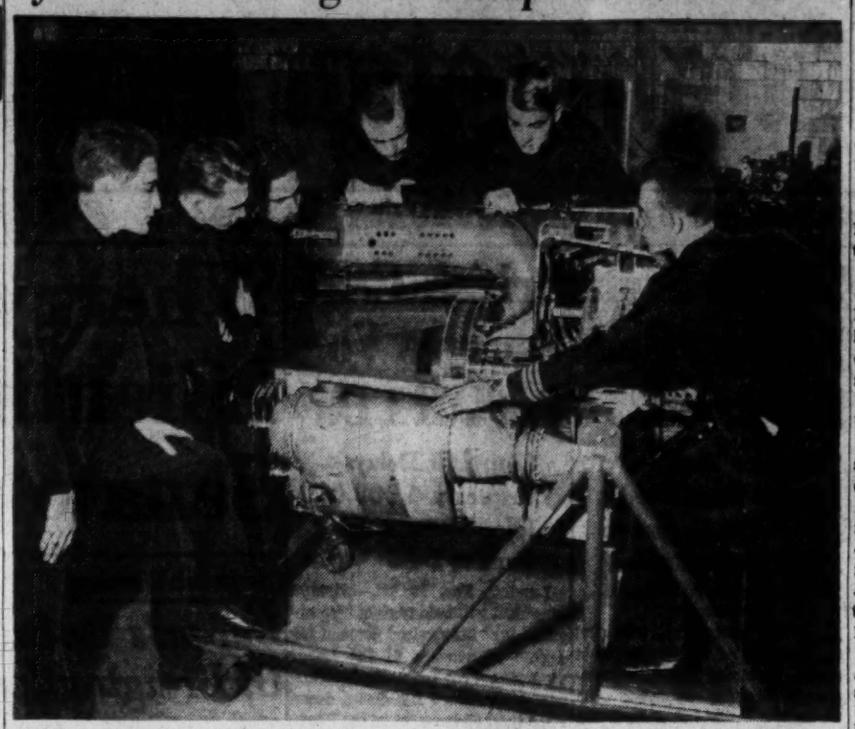
Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., and burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. Mr. Lowe was a World War I veteran.

A memorial service will be held at 8 p. m. today by Post 17, Irish War Veterans. Mr. Lowe is survived by his wife and three children, George, 10, Rosalie, 7, and Janet, 4.

60 Freshmen to Enter U. of Virginia Feb. 17

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10 (AP). Approximately 60 first-year students, mostly war veterans, will enter the University of Virginia at the start of the new semester on February 17, the university announced today.

Symbols of Change at Annapolis



NEW SUBJECTS—Midshipmen David O. Campbell of Bayonne, N. J.; Carlos D. McCullough of Fayette, Mo.; Roger G. Tweel, Huntington, W. Va.; David G. Chiett, Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y., and Dean T. Ousterhout, East Lansing, Mich. (left to right), are instructed in the operation of an aircraft gas turbine engine by Comdr. Kenneth West of Winchester, Mass.

NORRIS

From Page 1

of the curriculum must necessarily be one of evolution and not one of revolution."

New Course Answers Critics

Nevertheless, when completed, the new course is expected to eliminate much of the criticism heard in prewar days. Critics, including a number of prominent civilian educators, charged that the course was narrow and overly technical and that teaching methods in effect developed the memory instead of the mind.

In liberalizing the curriculum now, naval authorities are still bearing in mind the purpose of the Academy.

"We are not turning out civil engineers like Cornell, nor giving a broad education like Harvard," Captain Stokes says. "We have to prepare men for a particular life, not life in general."

Modified somewhat, the Academy is keeping the daily recitation method of instruction. This was a principal target of the school's critics.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., new superintendent of the Academy, and the Navy's leading expert on education and training, defends the system.

Daily Quiz Still Favored

"Our tendency is to go further with the lecture method in the last two years," he says, "but we still believe the daily quiz system is good for the Naval Academy. Digging it out of the textbook here will help them to dig what they need out of technical manuals and directives later on in the fleet."

But under Holloway's drive toward liberalization of the course, the quiz period in each daily course will be cut down and more time devoted to discussion. Also midshipmen will be required to rephrase and explain their answers, so they cannot merely answer by rote from the book.

One chief reason the system is being retained, is that naval officers feel that it prevents procrastination—putting off studying until just before term examinations. They feel this is a weakness of many civilian colleges.

The Naval Academy also will continue to rely on officers as the main source of instructors. But special efforts are being made to improve the quality of the teaching. Seminars will be held during the summer months to "teach the teachers."

In revising the curriculum this year, the Stokes committee weeded out a great deal of material that

Post Staff Photos

OLD ARTS—Course in seamanship including tying knots and handling lines will be abandoned at the Academy next year. Here (left to right), Midshipmen John B. Foster, Washington, D. C.; John E. Drain, Bethesda, Md.; Cornelius Snodgrass, jr., Washington, D. C., and Don Bosley of Baltimore "learn the ropes" from Chief Boatswain's Mate Paul Chapin of Annapolis

is obsolescent. For example, the marine engineering department has dropped all instruction in steam reciprocating engines and emphasizes internal combustion and even newer types of engines.

There is an important new course in fluid mechanics which teaches the laws governing the flow of fluids—air as well as water and oil. It is aimed in part at an understanding of the problems of flying and rocket-propulsion at super-sonic speeds.

A new department of aviation has been created to teach midshipmen the fundamentals of flying, aerodynamics and types and missions of naval planes. They will not be trained as pilots.

Next year's curriculum will blend this course—given in the summer last year—into the regular daily routine.

Other new courses to be installed next year include one in economics and one labeled "Foundations of National Power." Next year this will be expanded into a broader course in public speaking.

No Longer "Trade School"

Special training in leadership has been inaugurated and will be emphasized.

A distinctive departure from past policy is the establishment of advanced courses in foreign languages. In the past every midshipman took exactly the same course. Students who have had considerable schooling in Spanish, French and German will be permitted to enroll in special classes, featuring the customs, history and background of those people.

Few midshipmen will have any prior knowledge of Russian and Portuguese, so there will be no advanced work given in the other two languages taught at Annapolis. The principle of advanced instruction for specially qualified midshipmen probably will be extended to other subjects, it was said.

There is much greater use of animated movies, cut-away models of equipment and such modern teaching aids in the liberalized new academy course.

One Annapolis graduate here summed up the changes as follows: "Well, the reservists will have to take back that name they cooked up for us during the war. They can't call us the "trade school boys" anymore."

(Tomorrow: Teaching Leadership)

Station WEPM—Tuesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Tuesday.
9:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:45 a. m.—Household Chit-Chat.
11:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—Associated Press News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
2:05 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
4:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears Presents.
5:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Between the Lines.
7:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
7:10 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit.
7:15 p. m.—Casa Loma Time.
7:30 p. m.—Man on the Street.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
8:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
8:15 p. m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p. m.—The Record Shop.
9:00 p. m.—News.
9:15 p. m.—Faith of Our Fathers.
9:30 p. m.—The Hour of Dreams.
10:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.

Party fare!
Salads with
SALTINES by
KEEBLER

ONLY the BEST MAKES the BEST

Only the best Rosefish (Ocean Perch) are used for fillets by Gorton's. We wash them twice. Fillet with great care. And *quickly* freeze while *strictly* fresh. Ask for Gorton's.

Gorton's
ROSEFISH FILLETS

1947 Assembly Weighs Fiscal Problems

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 10 (AP).—Fiscally speaking, the policies of the 1943 and 1945 Legislatures are coming home to roost and the 1947 General Assembly faces the problem of finding money to pay for them, State officials said today.

The cost of laws adopted by the 1945 Assembly alone runs into millions of dollars and most of them have been taken care of in the Governor's budget which was presented last week. Still others are to be provided for in a supplemental budget.

Increases in the cost of the State school system—reflected chiefly in establishment of the 12-year program, the 30-pupil limit class and new minimum salaries for teachers—run into about $3,300,000 annually, said Secretary of State John B. Funk in explaining what the State now faces.

Medical Care Program

The State medical care program, adopted by the 1945 General Assembly, which appropriated approximately $250,000 for the purpose, will cost the State $531,000 each year during the next two fiscal years, he said.

Standard salary board recommendations also have imposed a new big burden upon the present Legislature, amounting to about $9,833,000 for the next two years.

In the field of roads and public works, Governor Lane, along with the Board of Public Works, has called a halt. The State road program will be the subject of a special message from the Governor to the General Assembly and the Board of Public Works has ordered that no new contracts be let for construction until a further review of the program can be made.

Await Changes in Prices

The last General Assembly authorized an expenditure of about 12 million dollars for public works, but less than half of that has been spent. Funk said that the program will probably "go ahead on an if and when basis. It will have to await a change in prices and materials. Meanwhile, we shall have to maintain our buildings to prevent further deterioration."

One of the buildings on which action has been postponed is the Eastern Shore Chronic Disease Hospital at Salisbury. The Civilian Production Administration turned thumbs down on the request for material priorities.

But the Federal Government in transferring Camp Ritchie to the State offered an opportunity to set up a temporary chronic disease hospital for the Western Shore. The 1948 budget for it, allowed by the Governor, is $312,503, and for 1949 it is $318,536.

Welfare Increases

Another problem for the Legislature is putting the O.K. on welfare department increases. The Governor has allowed $5,590,143 for the department in 1948 and $5,645,147 in 1949.

The budget measures have been introduced into both Houses of the Legislature—with more to come in the supplemental budget and for carrying out recommendations of the commission on tax distribution and on higher education.

Legislators gathered tonight for a brief session. It was expected that the General Assembly would begin to hit its stride this week. Many of the minor measures have been pushed to second and third reading stage, but there still are plenty of controversial bills on which ihearings must be held.

On some measures on which hearings have been held it is expected that major committees will act this week.

One of the biggest jobs still facing the financial committees is studying measures recommended by the Judge Joseph Sherbow commission on tax distribution which will, in effect, revise the State's fiscal system.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 10 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1000, largely medium to average good. Short-fed steer-runs, general trade slow compared with active market at close last week; early slaughtery steer sales 25 to 50 cents lower than close last week, with bulk receipts steers unsold; she-stock acutely scarce, steady; bulls also scarce, steady; load and few truck lots top good and choice, but mostly top good slaughter steers, 22.00@23.00; later price early top; bulk medium to average good short-fed, 18.00@22.00; few common, 15.00; medium to average good heifers, 14.50@18.50; few top medium beef cows, 15.00; some good young cows bid up to 18.00; bulk common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.00@13.00, few to 14.00; cutters and cutters, 8.50@10.50; no beef bulls sold early; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.50@14.50; no early action on stocker supplies stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 300. Vealers active, steady with close last week; mixed lots good and choice, 150-220 lbs., largely 24.00@27.00; strictly choice, 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200. Actives, steady with close last week. Practical top, 24.00; good and choice, 120-140 lbs. barrows and gilts, 24.75; 140-155 lbs., 25.25; 155-250 lbs., 24.00; 250-300 lbs., 23.00; 300-350 lbs., 24.25; 350 lbs. up, 23.25; good and choice sows, 21.25, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150. Slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with close last week. Scattered small lots good and choice 80-110 lbs. wooled lambs, 23.50@25.50; commmon and medium, 15.50@19.50; culls down to 12.50; slaughter ewes slow, about steady. Good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10 (AP) (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal; market steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market dull; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.75@2.25.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market dull; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Staymans, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS—Receipts light; market steady; whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 42@44 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 38@39 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 33 dozen; nearby uncgraded current receipts, 53 lbs. and up, 38 dozen; few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light; market not fully established; few colored broilers and fryers, 26@27 pound; good colored fowl, 28@30 pound; Leghorns, 18@19; good heavyweights, 20 pound; old roosters, 18 pound.

HOGS—Market steady with Friday on all weights; top $23.00 for good and choice 200-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 18.00; 120-140 lbs., 20.50; 140-160 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.25; 300 lbs. and over 21.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 18.00; 350-500 lbs., 17.50; over 500 lbs., 17.00; good stags, 15.00.

CATTLE—Early sales steers generally steady with week ago; bulk, medium to good grades, 18.00@21.00, some good to choice around 22.00; cows and bulls quotable steady; canner and cutter cows, 7.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows, 12.00@14.00; sausage bulls, mostly 13.00 down; good beef bulls to 14.00; vealers steady on light receipts, top 25.00 for choice offerings.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 13,500; weights 260 lbs. and down steady to 25 cents lower than Friday's average; heavier weights, and sows steady; closing moderately active; good and choice 180-240 lbs., 25.50@25.75; top, 25.75; 240-270 lbs., 25.00@25.50; 270-310 lbs., 24.50@25.00; good and choice sows, 21.00@21.75; some light sows, 22.00@22.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; total, 13,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000. Fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 50-75 cents higher than last week's low time; instances 1.00 up; active at advance; demand exceeding supply in all grades; cows 25 cents higher; bulls 25-50 cents over last week's close; vealers firm at 25.50 down; top 27.00 on steers; these grading low-to average choice; few good to low-choice loads, 26.00; medium to good grades, 20.00@26.50; low-choice heifers, 23.25; cutter cows, 11.00 down; most beef cows, 11.50@14.00; strictly good cows, 16.00; heavy sausage bulls to 16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 4000; slaughter lambs active, steady; around 1000 head good and choice fed wool lambs, 23.60 to shippers; top 23.60; deck medium to mostly good 82-lb. wool lambs, 22.00; few about comparable natives, 22.75; small lots medium around 20.00; common, 17.50 down; part deck good and choice yearling wethers steady at 20.00; yearling ewes and two-year-olds discounted 2.00; deck Western ewes held around 8.50.

Station WFMD—Tuesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—"You and Alcohol."
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:15 p. m.—Books and Authors.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p. m.—American Melody Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Big Town.
8:30 p. m.—Mel Blanc Show.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Vox Pop.
9:30 p. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—One World Flight.
10:30 p. m.—Open Hearing.
11:00 p. m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—News.

Station WCHV—Tuesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Serenade.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:35 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Here's to Veterans.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Your Registered Jewelers.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Bankhead Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p. m.—Piano Music.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—News to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Echoes.
7:45 p. m.—Reminiscin' with Singin' Sam.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra Sings.
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Rex Maupin's Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Hank D'Amico's Band.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

NOTICE HOW MANY FOLKS HAVE SWITCHED TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS SMOOTHER.

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

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Virginia News

Record Spring Program Includes Bridges For Fairfax, Fauquier, Prince William

Improvements of highway facilities in Fairfax, Fauquier and Prince William Counties were among projects outlined yesterday by the State Highway Department in a record spring construction program.

The projects in the $7,345,920 program are tentative, although the department hopes to have them ready for advertising in the early spring.

The improvements include construction of a two-lane overpass at the Southern Railway on Route 12, near Bealeton, Fauquier County; a two-lane overpass on Route 123 at the Southern Railway near Fairfax Station, Fairfax County; and replacement of an old bridge over Occoquan Creek on Route 334 at Lake Jackson, Prince William County.

Negro Veterans Honored

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 10.—Dr. Davis Walter Board, founder and president of Northwestern College in Washington, D. C., last night paid tribute to 50 Negro veterans of this area for their services during World War II at a banquet in Mount Zion Baptist Church, Alanthus, Va.

Dr. Board declared that the "task of building the new world cannot be done with words alone. We have been talking about democracy for ages. It is time to put the talk into action."

In Treasurer Race

Gordonsville, Va., Feb. 10.—L. M. Acree, member of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, has announced his candidacy for nomination as county treasurer. Nominations will be decided in the Democratic primary in August.

W. M. Battaile Honored

Winchester, Va., Feb. 10.—William M. Battaile has been named by the Junior Board of Trade as the outstanding young man of Winchester in 1946.

Battaile

A native of Westmoreland County, Va., Battaile served in the Coast Guard during the war and returned to Winchester to take an extremely active part in collecting used clothing for European relief, directing Community Chest campaigns and other civic enterprises.

The Junior Board presented him with a gold key as a token of the honor.

Plan Radio Station

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 10.—The Sky-Park Corp. of this town has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a construction permit authorizing the building of a 250-watt radio station here. The application was filed by Col. Herbert L. Wilson, consulting engineer of Washington.

New Chamber Heads

Orange, Va., Feb. 10.—New officers of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce are: President, Goree A. Waugh; vice president, Welford A. Sherman; secretary, W. M. Early, jr.; executive secretary, Mrs. Peytie E. Johnson; treasurer, D. N. Davidson.

Planning Parleys Set

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Raymond V. Long, director of the State Planning Board, said today the board will conduct a series of regional planning institutes throughout Virginia, beginning February 19 at Harrisonburg, in cooperation with local planning commissions and officials.

A similar conference will be held February 20 at Warrenton and others will be held on subsequent dates.

James A. Anderson, State, highway commissioner, will preside over the Harrisonburg conference. Long will preside over a discussion of local planning programs and activities for Charlottesville, Elkton, Harrisonburg, Strasburg and Waynesboro and the Counties of Albemarle, Augusta, Rockingham, Amherst and Nelson.

Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, chairman of the Loudoun County Planning Commission, will preside over a panel discussion at the Warrenton conference on planning programs for towns and counties of northern Virginia.

Seek Garbage System

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 10.—Mayor P. B. Smith has appointed a committee of councilmen to study proposals for establishment of a municipal garbage collection system and erection of a disposal plant.

The committee, headed by H. T. Dowell, includes E. E. Risdon and Nathan Gouldthorpe. A report will be made at the next meeting of the town council on March 4.

The proposals have been urged by the Rotary Club. A committee headed by Mrs. S. J. Massey has collected 300 signatures to a petition requesting the changes.

Collections Increase

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 10.—More than $2600 was collected in the Fauquier County March of Dimes campaign this year, Upton H. Richards, campaign chairman, announced today. The amount exceeds last year's receipts by $300. Four communities have not submitted reports as yet, Richards added.

V. M. I. Gets Cadet Band

Lexington, Va., Feb. 10.—For the first time in the 107-year history of the Virginia Military Institute, music for parades and other ceremonies is being furnished by a band composed of members of the Cadet Corps.

The 30-piece unit, organized since Christmas, replaces the professional band which has played for the corps in the past, although the latter will continue to furnish music for the daily formal guard mounting and for certain other occasions.

Chief Warrant Officer John P. Swiecki, USA, of the 371st Army Ground Forces Band, Fort Meade, Md., has been placed on 90-day temporary duty at VMI to instruct the new band.

Ex-Va. Slave Is 100

Philadelphia, Feb. 10 (AP).—Abram Lee, born a slave in Charlottesville, Va., celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday. He is the father of 13 children, six of whom are living.. He came North in 1881.

Transit Group to Meet

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—A two-day convention of the Virginia Passenger Bus Association will open here Tuesday with an address by James A. Anderson, State Highway Commissioner.

Arnold

J. L. Arnold of Arlington, president of the association, will preside and will present his report on the activities of the organization at the morning session. The afternoon session will be featured by addresses by Charles S. Lombard, safety inspector of the Bureau of Motor Carriers, ICC, who will talk on safety, and A. W. Koehler, secretary-manager, of Washington, secretary-manager of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, whose subject will be "The Challenge of 1947."

Saves Blind Couple

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 10.—The lives of two blind persons here were saved when a quick-acting neighbor grabbed a blazing oil stove and threw it outside.

The neighbor, Mrs. Ollie Murray, was called by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Diggs to their home when the couple smelled smoke. While carrying the stove to the door, Mrs. Murray said the handle broke spilling flames to the floor.

Before other neighbors could bring the blaze under control, kitchen furniture, clothing and groceries were destroyed.

Fellowship Awarded

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10.—Better treatment of Virginians suffering from cancer is the goal of the Virgina Cancer Foundation which yesterday granted a fellowship to Dr. Julian I. Gilliam, young Negro doctor of Roanoke, Va.

Dr. Gilliam

Dr. Gilliam was one of three applicants recommended by Dr. L. C. Downing, director of the Burrell Memorial Hospital in Roanoke. Dr. Downing is a member of the foundation's executive committee. After a year of specialization at New York University, Dr. Gilliam will return to Virginia to practice.

The fellowship given by the foundation carries a stipend of $3600 a year. The winner is a native of Roanoke. He attended the Addison High School there and then studied at Hampton Institute, Lincoln University and Howard University School of Medicine.

Farms Still Backbone

Orange, Va., Feb. 10.—Agriculture is still the financial backbone of the Orange County, W. Howard Lane, vice president and cashier of the Citizens National Bank, told the Orange Rotary Club at a meeting.

Although many industries have located here in recent years, Lane said agriculture was still highest, followed by timber, dairying, and grains, in that order. Lane said Orange's two banks have combined resources of $11,496,000.

City Needs 5085 Homes

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—the city of Richmond needs 5085 rental housing units, including 3085 for whites and 2000 for Negroes, Frank W. Heindl, president of Real Estate Exchange, stated today.

Auto Fumes Fatal to Two

Millboro, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Two young men seeking to escape the bitter weekend cold by sitting in their stalled automobile with motor and heater running, were dead today by monoxide poisoning.

Dr. I. T. Harnsberger, Bath County coroner, said W. A. Jones, 23, and Leroy Fridley, 25, had been dead from six to eight hours when he examined their bodies Saturday at 6 p. m. From evidence at the scene he gave the opinion that they became cold when trying to move their car from a ditch 1 mile from here. The exhaust pipe of the vehicle was stuck in the dirt when it stalled and fumes were forced back into the car.

Another Roosevelt Is Christened

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COLONEL'S SON—Msgr. John Concannon, left, christens Michael Anthony Roosevelt, 2-month-old son of Col. James Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, at Beverly Hills, Calif. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hegarty of New York. Colonel Roosevelt is at rear center; Mrs. Roosevelt at right in group

Darden, Seated As Chancellor At W. & M. Rite

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Colgate Whitehead Darden, jr., suave, broad-shouldered and 49, donned today the flowing green robes and hat symbolic of the office of chancellor of the College of William and Mary.

The former Governor, after his investiture as the fifth American-born and sixteenth chancellor of the institution, told a crowd overflowing the auditorium in the Phi Bet Kappa Building that life offered no greater privilege than to be associated in the work of "educating our young people."

Envoy Also Speaks

Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States, in the principal address at the ceremonies, cited the British Commonwealth and Empire as "one of the great forces for liberty, peace and progress in the world."

"They give us," he declared, "a living example of how the first venture toward a United Nations can succeed if there is the will to make it so."

Darden said he was pleased to become chancellor for two reasons, first as it would enable him to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, the late Dr. John Stewart Bryan, whose "keen understanding" of the needs of the people of Virginia, placed him among the State's great citizens, and because it would enable Darden to be associated closely with the college.

A restrained murmur of approval came from the student body when Darden said that the amphitheater under construction at nearby Jamestown for the presentation of a pageant depicting life among the first permanent English settlers in this country, will be completed in time for the college's commencement celebration in June.

"Must Keep Unity"

Belief that the United States and the British Empire are "closer together today than ever before in history" because of mutual under standing was expressed by Darden who added:

"If we are able to stand together we can face the future with an untroubled eye—if we drift apart, unbelievable disaster would sweep over us both within a century."

At the investiture ceremonies held on the 254th anniversary of granting of the college's charter, A. Herbert Foreman of Norfolk, rector of the board of visitors, said "history will record him as one of our outstanding Governors." He is recognized as one of the best-informed civilians on naval affairs in the country, Foreman said, and "is indeed an eminent and discreet person."

Outlining the part played in the British Empire by her many subdivisions, the Ambassador said, "First we see a voluntary association of six sovereign and equal powers, giving allegiance to the King, but not subject to the domination of any one of us over the other, for, do not forget, the United Kingdom has the same status as a dominion in this group."

He pointed to the difference in vote of the dominions in the United Nations to show that they "by no means form a rigid and regimented bloc which appears to receive orders from some central force."

"Nevertheless," he continued, "what an intelligent observer will notice is that they agree on certain basic values of human society —free speech; equality before the law; the dignity of man; freedom of worship and assembly.

"He will also notice that the same system of law, with its origins in the common law of England, is applied throughout the dominions."

2 W. Va. Youths Held as Suspects In Holdup Death

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 10 (AP). Two West Virginia youths were being held without bail today on charges of armed robbery after Pennsylvania State police had spent over five months investigating the death of a gasoline station operator at nearby Mount Rock.

Corpl. E. S. Moore of the State police, said Bernard C. Gillinger was in the Franklin County Jail at Chambersburg after being brought to Chambersburg. Both youths are residents of Martinsburg, W. Va.

George Allen, 65, was found dead in front of his gas station on August 2. At the time Coroner S. D. Shull said that Allen had died of a heart attack. Investigation by the State police disclosed that a wallet that Allen was known to have carried, was missing, along with $1400 in cash and $900 in checks.

Moore said the wallet has not been found, but that the checks turned up in a washroom of a Baltimore railroad station and started the State police on a trail that led to the two West Virginians.

Both youths were brought before Justice of the Peace Shirley J. Sorger and arraigned on the armed robbery charge.

Rock-a-Bye Capital

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 10.—This city is now the rock-a-bye capital of America, turning out a baby blanket for each of the 3,500,000 infants born last year.

The Esmond-Virginia, Inc., plant here is believed the only mill in the United States devoted exclusively to the manufacture of baby blankets. During the war, the mill turned out 100,000 baby blankets for the Army and a similar order for the Navy.

The plant, which has been here since June, 1941, uses cotton from India and employs a special napping process which gives the blanket a "furlike quality," M. A. Simons, executive vice president, told the Kiwanis Club at a meeting.

Picture for Mammy

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—John Boles had his picture taken yesterday — for a 103-year-old Negro mammy. The movie star and much-photographed singer, currently appearing in Richmond, trekked out to Chimborazo Park to have his likeness snapped at the fountain where the 103-year-old Negro mammy who raised him and his two children used to drink when she was a slave in Richmond.

The picture will be framed and taken personally to Greenville, Tex., and Aunt Littie McKnight in April.

Md. Glass Firm Fined $10,000 In U. S. Fraud

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—The Maryland Plate and Mirror Glass Co., and Howard D. Schottland, of Baltimore, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of defrauding the Government in the amount of approximately $20,000 on a plate glass contract and were fined $10,000 in the United States District Court here today.

Although the defendant did not take the stand, a Government witness testified that the plate glass company admitted to the fraudulent and fictitious entries on its records over a period extending from December, 1941, through April 9, 1943.

The indictment specifically alleged that the company, bidding on a glass contract with the Naval Supply Depot and the Norfolk Navy Yard, had furnished a Grade B glass instead of Grade A glass which the contract called for, and further that labels on the glass were switched in order to cover up the substitutions.

The defendant's attorney, Lester S. Parsons, argued that although the substitution had been made, there was actually little difference in the quality of the glass, and that since the case had come to the attention of the Government, naval installation throughout the country had ordered Grad B glass almost exclusively in preference to the higher priced Grade A glass. He stated that in his opinion, the Maryland company had actually saved the Government a considerable amount of money by the substitution.

Mother of Quads Starts Learning How to Feed 'em

Baltimore, Feb. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Charles Henn, jr., was learning the bottle-feeding technique times four—at St. Agnes Hospital today, so she can give the quads streamlined room service when they go home to live.

She had to have a little help for the first lesson to keep all four bottles going at once and stop any squawks about discrimination. But she likes the job.

"Sure, it was fun!" she said after the first lesson yesterday. "But I can see it is going to be a problem to keep four of them on schedule at home!"

The quads, nearly 2 months old, weigh in as follows: Thomas; 5 pounds 6 ounces; Bruce, 6 pounds 9 ounces; Donald, 6 pounds 5 ounces; Joan, 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Hospital officials said they are "growing splendidly." But they still have no place to go as far as a new house is concerned.

IT'S ONLY FAIR TO SHARE—A good rule for youngsters. And for grown-ups, too—especially on telephone party lines. If you're on a party line, please keep your calls brief . . . allow an interval between calls . . . answer as promptly as you can. That way *everyone* will get his fair share of telephone service. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

MORE and more, enthusiastic users daily, by word-of-mouth, endorse TOMA Tablets. Here usually is welcome relief from Acid Stomach Ulcers and other stomach conditions induced by hyper-acidity. Contains no soda, tends to form a protective coating, helps neutralize acidity, aids bowel elimination.

A Palliative and Symptomatic Aid for
ACID STOMACH ULCERS
TOMA TABLETS
At Leading Drug Stores • $1.25 and $3.50 Bottle • Thousands Take TOMA

'Trilby' Given 18 Months in Svengali Case

Baltimore, Feb. 10 (AP).—Judge Joseph Sherbow ruled today that "infatuation—not fear" drove Bertha Mae Baker, 33-year-old nurse who, her attorney said, played a Trilby to a race-track figure's Svengali, to forge more than $37,000 in checks in her aged patient's name.

He sentenced Miss Baker to 18 months in the State reformatory for women. Her codefendant, Alfred C. Verfaillie, 23, of Methuen, Mass., was sentenced to four years in the State reformatory for males.

Miss Baker had pleaded for probation on the grounds she was driven by fear of Verfaillie in forging about 90 checks in the name of William J. Sellick, 85, of Greenwich, Conn., her patient at the Maryland General Hospital.

Says She Feared Death

At one point in the trial she testified: "I did it because he would kill me. He'll kill me now if he gets his hands on me."

Said Judge Sherbow: "I find it infatuation—not fear. She knew the difference between right and wrong then and knows it now. She did what she wanted, because of her relationship with him."

He had refused a defense attempt to have introduced as evidence a recording of what he said was an interview between Miss Baker and a psychiatrist while she was "under Verfaillie's influence."

Miss Baker, who described herself as a part-time choir singer who regularly gave a tenth of her income to the church, testified she had sent as much as $2000, once to buy a horse called Stormy Bill. She said she had paid, among other things, for a $375 watch he gave her as a birthday gift.

"Not a Spark of Manhood"

Judge Sherbow termed him a man "content to live off this nurse," and said he had "not a spark of manhood left."

"She denies any intimate relations with him," the judge recalled, "and says she was never in love with him; he says they were intimate on several occasions.

"With her background, one would think she would have nothing to do with a wastrel, a drunkard and gambler, who had to leave the Army by request. . . .

"She knew he was betting also with bookmakers and was betting heavily. None of these facts caused her to break off relations with him. She denied keeping any of the money for herself, and, except for a wrist watch, she probably turned it all over to him, including large portions of her own earnings.

"He gambled it all away or spent it in reckless living, buying automobiles and race horses. . . ."

Six Enter Not Guilty Pleas In Fredericksburg Bank Case

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Six defendants in the long-pending Fredericksburg bank case entered pleas of innocent in Federal District Court today, as Judge J. Waties Waring overruled four defense motions, arranged for three pretrial conferences with other defendants in the case and deferred setting a trial date.

Innocence pleas were entered by Hugh Namon Rakes of Leesburg, formerly operator of a six-million-dollar dairy enterprise in Virginia; his wife, Lillian C. Rakes; Delegate Joseph Edwin Profitt of Floyd County; Joseph A. Sowers, cashier of the Floyd County Bank; Kyle M. Weeks, attorney and a law partner of Profitt, and Harry Lamson, Washington real estate man.

Charged With Abetting

All are charged with aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner, who was vice president of the since reorganized Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, in misapplying $435,660 from the bank.

Three other defendants—Paul Karsten, jr., a former vice president of the bank; Clarence L. Robey, president of the National Bank of Purcellville, and D. E. Nelson, retired Roanoke realtor—also charged with aiding and abetting, previously had entered innocent pleas.

William K. Goolrick, and C. O'Conor Goolrick of Fredericksburg, attorneys for Karsten, told the court their client was prepared to change his pleading and asked for a pretrial conference to arrange the matter.

W. W. Butzner, Fredericksburg, counsel for Gardner, also asked for a pretrial conference but did not indicate the nature of the matters he wished to discuss. Gardner himself was absent from court today, being confined to the hospital in the Petersburg Reformatory where he is serving a seven-year term for embezzlement.

Gardner is the only defendant who has not entered a plea in the case.

Asks Pretrial Parley

R. H. McNeil of Washington, attorney for Lamson, also asked for a pretrial conference with Judge Waring after the latter had overruled his motions for severance, for dismissal of the indictment and for permission to inspect the minutes of the grand jury.

Judge Waring also overruled a motion by J. B. Morgan of Floyd, representing Rakes and his wife, in which Morgan asked for return of property allegedly seized illegally from the Rakeses.

Throughout today's proceedings, Judge Waring of the Eastern District of South Carolina, who was designated to sit on the Federal bench here between February 1 and April 30, repeatedly emphasized that he intends to bring the case to trial promptly.

The 10 defendants are charged in 20 counts with participation in an alleged check "kiting" scheme to misapply more than $400,000 of the bank's assets.

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SEALTEST had to become

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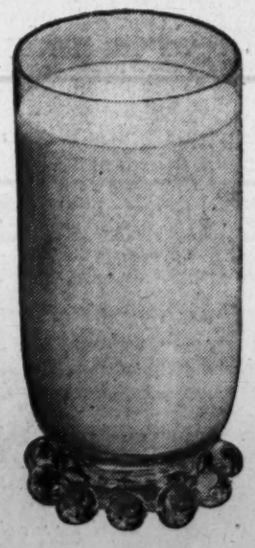
Housewives: Give your family nutritionally-improved Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk



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CHESTNUT FARMS: *Greater Washington's first choice for over 50 years*

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

INCH

From Page 1

gas, the other for petroleum products.

5. The fifth highest bid came from the Big Inch Natural Gas Co. of Washington, of which former Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio is president and former Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts and Admiral Emory S. Land are board directors. They offered 121 million dollars and proposed using both lines for natural gas transmission.

6. Big Inch Gas and Oil Corporation of New York City offered $108,031,660 for the properties; or $56,183,185 for Big Inch and $51,848,475 for Little Big Inch, both to be used for either natural gas or petroleum products at the election of the bidder.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; special activities, 7:30 p. m.; bridge and cribbage, 8 p. m.; Latin-American dance class, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hostess meeting, 8 p. m.; refreshments, 9 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., Penthouse Dramatic Workshop, 8 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., exhibit of Army medicine, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

TREATIES

From Page 1

the future because of a foreign administration," the note said.

Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza said in Rome the pact would become effective only if it was approved by the Italian constituent assembly, and that he would make public the text of the protest by radio tomorrow.

The treaties also must be ratified by the legislative bodies of the United States, Russia, Britain and France. Still to be drafted are pacts for Germany, Japan, Austria and Korea.

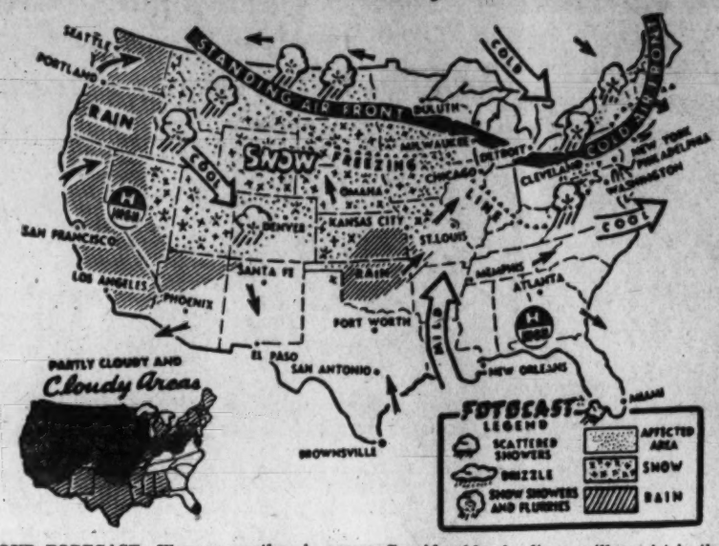
Under the pacts, none of the five former satellites may maintain more than a skeleton army or navy, and all lost territory except Bulgaria. Italy, besides being forced to give up parts of Venezia Giulia to Yugoslavia, also yielded the Dodecanese Islands to Greece and small areas of her western frontier to France. She also lost Eritrea, Somaliland and Libya, in Africa, and was forced to recognize the independence of Ethiopia and Albania, which Mussolini had added to the Italian empire.

A total of $1,330,000,000 was assessed against the satellites, of which Russia will receive 900 million dollars. None of the other major powers claimed reparations.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE
NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! *Worth trying.*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wayne



24-HOUR FORECAST—Warmer weather is predicted Tuesday from the Gulf States into the southern portion of the Plains States. Mild air will flow from the Gulf of Mexico into this area because of a rearrangement of pressure over the Eastern section of the country. Warmer weather from Florida to the Middle Atlantic States may follow Wednesday as the high pressure cell shown over the South Atlantic States moves eastward. (See Fotocast map.) From South Carolina to Florida temperatures will climb to 50 degrees and above bringing welcome relief from the recent cold snap in this sector.

Snow showers are expected over the north portions of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York; western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and the northern Rockies. Rain will occur in the Pacific Coastal States, northern Arizona and portions of Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and western Nevada. Snow will fall in Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota, eastern Nevada and the south portions of Minnesota and Wisconsin. (See precipitation areas on Fotocast.)

Considerable cloudiness will persist in the Upper Lakes region, the Central Plains, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and southern Florida. Clear skies will be confined to the South Atlantic States, Tennessee and Kentucky. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Winds will continue sufficiently strong in West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, the interior of New York and northern New England to produce squally conditions in the snow showers pictured there.

The freezing line shown on the Fotocast indicates points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Tuesday. Temperatures north of the freezing line will be still lower.

Sample maximum temperature forecasts include Boston, 35 degrees; New York and Philadelphia, 34 degrees; Washington, 38 degrees; Atlanta, 46 degrees; Miami, 68 degrees; New Orleans, 54 degrees; Kansas City, 32 degrees; Chicago, 32 degrees; Fort Worth, 56 degrees; Los Angeles, 62 degrees; San Francisco, 57 degrees, and Seattle, 49 degrees.

ATOM

From Page 1

Communist sympathizer or what is his shade of political philosophy," Wherry said, "I an convinced that the man chosen as chairman of our. Atomic Energy Commission should be one against whom not even the remotest shadow of question can be raised.

"There are such men. Mr. Lilienthal is not one of them."

Cox similarly said he has little knowledge of Lilienthal's views, but bases his opinion on testimony before the Senate committee that Communists were employed by the TVA while Lilienthal was its chairman.

Noting that the Senate can accept or reject the nomination, Cox said:

"May we add our prayers that this thing (approval of the nomination) not be done which the Communists so wish."

Representative Busbey (R., Ill.) told the House later he does not think anyone "should be given a position of responsibility in this country whose loyalty is questioned the least bit."

Representative Gore (D., Tenn.) took the floor to express regret at Cox's statement that under Lilienthal's direction TVA was a "hot bed" of communism.

"We people who live in the area and are served by the agency know better," Gore declared.

Before the Senate committee, Acheson denied specifically that the State Department ever imparted any information about atomic developments to anyone, including Britain or Canada.

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), who has been fighting Lilienthal's nomination, directed a barrage of questions at the Undersecfetary apparently designed to show that the Acheson-Lilienthal plan of international control would release the secret of the bomb.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) came to Acheson's aid, however, with an assertion that the Acheson-Lilienthal plan is the same scheme advanced by Bernard M. Baruch and now being supported before the United Nations Commission by former Senator Warren R. Austin.

"Isn't it the purpose of these plans," Vandenberg asked, "to keep the dangerous use of atomic energy not only out of Russia's hands but out of the hands of any other nation?"

Acheson replied that it is.

"I am utterly opposed to the Baruch plan, just as I am utterly opposed to this ridiculous plan," McKellar retorted.

Kesselring Pleads Not Guilty to War Crimes Court

Venice, Italy, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, former Nazi commander in Italy, pleaded not guilty today to war crimes charges that he ordered the mass killings of American soldiers and Italian civilians.

A five-man British military tribunal granted him a one-week adjournment because a defense attorney had had no time to confer with his client.

The indictment charged Kesselring with responsibility for the Ardeatine caves massacre in March, 1944, in which 335 Romans were murdered in reprisal for the deaths of 32 German soldiers slain by a partisan bomb and for the mass killings of American soldiers and Italians.

Blaze Destroys Home; Three Children Die

Greenville, Mich., Feb. 10 (INS).—Three children were burned to death today when fire destroyed their home near here. They were Bonnie Jean, 2; Jack, 2½, and Deforest, 3½, children of Mr. and Mrs. Deforest Waters.

JEWELS

From Page 1

words he asked me to use to tell him I had gotten the letter," she testified.

She said the package never arrived.

As she spoke, she looked often to her husband, Jack R. Evans, airline employe, of 3812 Old Dominion dr., Alexandria, whom the court had permitted to sit nearby "for comfort in her extreme nervousness."

Durant, himself a former Washington attorney and graduate of the Georgetown Law School, shifted uneasily as she testified, was wan throughout, but otherwise showed no emotion. Only once did the witness look to Durant and that was to point him out in indentity. She quickly dropped her eyes an dturned to face her husband.

Became Durant's Secretary

Mrs. Evans, only recently married, said she came to know Colonel Durant through "office contacts" in her work for the Air Forces personnel in April, 1944.

Asked when she "got to know him better," she answered:

"I became his secretary in September, 1944."

The witness told of corresponding with the colonel after he went overseas "until he stopped writing around November, 1945."

The Hessian crown jewels were unearthed that month by members of a military attachment living in Army-requisitioned Kronberg Castle, near Frankfort, Germany. Wac Captain Kathleen Nash, who later married Durant, was in charge of the Army Officers Club at the Hesse family castle.

Mrs. Durant was subsequently tried for participation in the looting, was dishonorably discharged and sentenced to five years imprisonment at hard labor. An assistant to Colonel Durant, Maj. David F. Watson of Burlingame, Calif., also was found guilty in the case and given dismissal and three years' imprisonment.

Tells of London Visit

In chronological order, Mrs. Evans testified she next heard from Colonel Durant when he called her by telephone at her London hotel, in January, 1946. He arranged to visit her there, she said.

"We talked about old times for awhile, nothing important," said Mrs. Evans, almost inaudibly. "Then he asked me if I'd take some jewels back to the States for him.

"I didn't know what to say or do. I looked at them when he took them out of his combat jacket pocket. Then I took them."

"And did you bring them back to the States with you?" asked the prosecutor.

"I did. I put them in a little box in my drawer after I returned in April."

Refused to Sell Bag

Mrs. Evans said Colonel Durant also asked her to sell "a gold mesh bag" for him at their London meeting but she told him she "couldn't do that."

She also told of writing a letter for him to customs officer in Chicago after his return to the States. At the writing, she said, Colonel Durant admitted he was "up to his neck in trouble" but told her "as far as you know, you know nothing about this."

"He showed me a small vial of diamonds, then," she testified. "I asked him where he got them and he said 'don't ask any questions, you know nothing about them.'"

Mrs. Evans' appearance came as a complete surprise to spectators who filled the small court-martial room. With the Colonel's brother, she petitioned the United States District Court in Alexandria, last Friday to quash subpenas issued for their appearances at the court-martial.

Major Robinson explained to the court-martial board that his new witness had "in effect, thrown out her counsel," had written a letter to District Court Judge Pollard withdrawing her petition, and was appearing voluntarily as a witness for the prosecution.

Maj. Joseph D. Bryan, counsel for the 38-year-old defendant, asked that Major Robinson's explanation be stricken from the record. It was so ordered.

By adjournment time yesterday, Judge Pollard had not ruled on James Durant's petition, which had not been withdrawn.

At yesterday's trial opening, Defense Counsel Major Bryan asked for a two-day delay on the grounds that he hadn't sufficient time to prepare for resumption of proceedings and that his client had recently undergone a foot operation and "should be in a hospital rather than defending himself."

Petition for the delay immediately followed the prosecutor's notice Mrs. Evans was appearing to testify. The court-martial board recessed and conferred with medical examiners before that the trial be continued.

The prosecutor charged defense with "delaying taetics," repeating the same charge frequently as defense challenger the court-martial board on "competency."

Major Bryan individually challenged each board member for "bias," questioning each on whether he had read Washington newspaper stories on the case since his arrival here, February 3. All answered that they had but were not influenced by the stories.

One by one, the board members took the witness chair, answered the questions, trial was recessed and reconvened and the challenges judged "not sustained."

After adjournment, spectators were permitted to file past and examine at a distance the court exhibits, including the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Hesse gems already recovered.

Included was the "golden baseball" of wire made from melted-down mountings of the crown jewelry. In shape, however, the precious roll more nearly resembled a hand grenade. There, too, was the $50,000 royal fan of the Hesse family, recovered last summer at the Hudson, Wis., home of Mrs. Kathleen Nash Durant.

See Autograph Book

The exhibits were spread out on 30 feet of tables. Spectators were permitted to see an autograph book of European royalty, with royal signatures dating back to 1604, also recovered at Mrs. Durante's home.

"I'll bite... SKY BAR I'll buy it!"
Necco
THE CANDY Everybody LIKES!

Got a COLD?
Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. *Try it today*—40c.
JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

LOST THE TRAIL?
For WALLPAPER JEWELERS • TIRES Or almost anything else
LOOK in the Yellow Pages of your Telephone Directory

WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE
SOON— DIRECT CLIPPER SERVICE!
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Flying via the Azores, Dakar, Monrovia and Leopoldville, the giant Clippers now offer regularly scheduled service to Johannesburg.
When you fly by Clipper, you travel with a world-wide transportation system that has logged over 500 million overseas miles—a record unequalled by any other airline.
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Nation's Life Insurance Companies recognize Scheduled Airline Record!

"Ninety-eight per cent of the companies who do 80% of the life insurance business in America now issue policies at standard rates to passengers of the scheduled commercial Airlines of the United States. This is in recognition of the persistent trend of increased safety on the scheduled Airlines."

...*From a statement to the press by Holgar J. Johnson, President, Institute of Life Insurance, January 29, 1947.*

This statement means, in effect, that travelers on regularly scheduled Airlines pay no more for their life insurance than when traveling on train, boat, bus, or other domestic public carrier.

THE SCHEDULED AIRLINES OF THE UNITED STATES

This is the second of a series of newspaper messages about the scheduled Airlines.

SLUGGISH NEED A LAXATIVE ?
Take Phillips' tonite, WAKE UP FRESH, FULL OF LIFE
PHILLIPS'

CHUNK-FULL of good things!

One of the reasons why Ritter Chili Sauce Relish is such a remarkable food triumph is that it's "chunky," so you get the individual flavor of each separate ingredient, as well as the combined flavors of them all. Ask for it at your food store and taste what we mean!
Ritter Chili Sauce Relish
Latest taste-sensation by the makers of famous
RITTER TABASCO-FLAVORED CATSUP AND RITTER WHITE-LABEL PORK & BEANS

Cold Hikes Wheat, Fruit, Vegetable Prices

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Prices of wheat, fresh vegetables and fruits have reversed their recent downward trend and for five days have been soaring as a result of unusually cold weather, particularly in Florida.

Wheat prices Saturday reached their highest mark since 1921. Cash wheat in Kansas City closed at $2.18 last week, and at Minneapolis at $2.20 to $2.21½. They are still far from the prices of 27 years ago, however, when a week's average in September 19 was $2.44. The rise in recent weeks has been between 30 to 35 cents a bushel.

The recent cold wave in Florida has sent prices of citrus fruits and fresh vegetables soaring, although Department of Agriculture officials say that "there will be plenty of fruit."

Best Grades Rise Most

The best grades of Florida fruit, such as Indian River products, showed greatest rise. In 10 representative big city auctions, including New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, etc., Indian River grapefruit moved last week as follows:

Wednesday, $2.83 per box; Thursday, $3.03; and Friday, $3.57. The average for the week previous had been $2.75, the department said.

Indian River oranges on the same days moved as follows: Wednesday, $2.64; Thursday, $2.76; and Friday, $3.33.

Other types went up in about the same ratio. Interior grapefruit, known as "seedless, wirebound, crates" went from $1.80 on Wednesday to $2.51 Thursday and $2.65 on Friday.

California "Sympathizes"

California showed sympathy with Florida in citrus prices. In the same period California oranges showed the following average increase: from $3.82 a crate to $4.03.

Vegetables wholesale prices advanced 10 to 25 per cent due to the Florida freeze. Snap beans, peppers, celery and eggplant went up on the New York market about 25 per cent since the middle of last week, according to the Production and Marketing Association.

Trade estimates said that cucumbers, new potatoes, tomatoes and cabbage were up 10 per cent since last Friday.

Weather conditions also were blames for a raise of about 1½ cents a pound in butter on the New York market yesterday.

Although most market estimates on grain blame the recent wheat rise on cold weather without protective blankets of snow in the Great Plains wheat belt, Agriculture Department experts think otherwise.

Demand Held Chief Reason

They say the tremendous demand for grain, particularly for export, is the chief reason. Estimates are that this year's carryover of wheat will be as low as 114,000,000 bushels—last year's record low.

Supporting this claim are two facts: First, July futures are selling for $1.88, or 30 cents below present cash market. July shipments will be from next year's crop. Second prime cause, they say, is last week's action by the Commodity Credit Corporation in increasing flour for export prices 10 cents a hundred pounds.

The fruit branch of the department is sending two men to Florida today to study the damage from last week's cold weather.

SPECIAL DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS
Works Where Most Colds Start!
When a head cold strikes, put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It's a specialised medication that—
✓ **Quickly Relieves** sneezy, sniffy, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.
✓ **Helps Prevent** many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.
So keep Va-tro-nol handy—and use it the instant it is needed. Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

HERE'S THE WAY TO CURB REDUCIBLE
RUPTURE
With Common Sense Home Plan Endorsed by Thousands

BROCHURE SENT FREE

If you have a rupture, large or small, tear this out and mail at once to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 56B, Watertown, N. Y., for Free Brochure and full particulars of a remarkable modernized Plan for reducible rupture control that thousands report has brought them quick relief and a new found joy of ease, comfort and freedom in all their occupations of work and pleasure. If your rupture is still reducible (can be put back) you should not fail to try this in your own home without delay. It is adaptable to men with single or double rupture, recent and of long standing, small and large. Even big difficult, "hard to hold" ruptures have quickly responded to this superb control. You cannot afford to neglect your rupture. Even if rupture now gives little bother it needs proper care NOW. Give it no chance to become worse. And if your case is bad and everything tried has failed to help, do not despair. Send right away for this Free Brochure. There is no charge or obligation and you may never see this announcement again.

Name .....
Address .....

"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey

"It seems almost too much to expect—but, it's true! Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands. Who could ask for anything more?"

"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try it!

And it's 90 Proof, too!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF.
THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Glass Menagerie," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 9:45 a. m., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Humoresque," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Secret Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage Shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25, and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"The Razor's Edge," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Blue Skies," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Snafu," at 2:15, 5, 7:45 and 10:15 p. m. "The Glass Alibi," at 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Humoresque," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following calling list:

11:15 a. m.—Senator Smith (R., N. J.).

11:30 a. m.—Miss Katherine R. Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau, with Maurice Pate, executive director of the International Children's Fund.

11:45 a. m.—Frank Waring, member of the Philippine Rehabilitation Board.

12 noon—Archbishop H. G. Athenagoras, head of Greek Orthodox Church in the United States, with the Rev. Thomas Daniels.

12:15 p. m.—Richard Tyler and Miss Joyce Van Patten, New York actors.

Show Goes On Despite Injury

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GLADYS SWARTHOUT, soprano, who injured her kneecap in a fall last week, uses a crutch for support as she rehearses in a National Broadcasting Co. studio in New York. During an earlier broadcast she supported herself by leaning on a music stand

U. S. Institute To Fight Ills Of Old Age

By the United Press

One of man's oldest quests, how to live longer and have more fun out of old age, is under study by the National Institute of Health, part of the United States Public Health Service.

The institute doesn't promise a "fountain of youth," but it is getting under way with research in gerontology, the science of aging, in the hope that ways can be found to fight the diseases that kill older people and rob them of health and vigor in declining years.

The "great killer" of the aged is the cardiovascular-renal (heart, blood vessels and kidney) group of diseases and it is there that the unit on gerontology is starting its work. The program, begun in 1940, was delayed by the war and is just now getting into full swing.

The gerontology unit, under Dr. Nathan W. Shock, working in the city hospitals of Baltimore, is tackling the kidney problem as the first project. Heart trouble will be next. So far, it has been determined that kidneys of all persons become less efficient with age, but the "why and significance" is not yet known.

Equally as important is study of the "process of aging—a field that has been sadly neglected," Dr. Shock said.

"It is a big if—but if we could understand the aging process, we might be able to slow it down so people could be young at 100," said Dr. Floyd S. Daft, assistant chief of the physiology division of the institute, in which the gerontology unit operates.

He said that while life expectancy has risen in recent years, the number of 100-year-olders has not increased.

People do not die of "old age" itself, he said, but many die when heart or kidneys wear out. The problem is to find the physiological defects which permit heart trouble, hardening of the arteries, and other "old age" diseases to strike.

St. Paul's Group Pleases Patients At Fort Belvoir

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" came to the Fort Belvoir (Va.) Hospital last night to delight the patients and staff of the military infirmary. The play was presented by the St. Paul's Players of Washington under the auspices of the American Theater Wing.

Dennis Marshall played the title role and Miss Sue Fullilove and Miss Grace Pearson headed the remainder of the cast. Cecil Willis directed the comedy, which had three performances in Washington last week.

The troupe will travel to the Glenn Dale Sanatorium near Baltimore tomorrow night for another performance, then to the Walter Reed Hospital on Friday. The play also will be given at Fort Belvoir, sponsored by the special services division there, on February 22 and 23 in Theater No. 1.

Efforts to Deport Couple Laid to U. S. Agencies' 'Reds'

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Former Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania declared at a deportation hearing today that "because of the Red influence in the United States Justice and State Departments," Karl Von Kleczkowski and his wife, Stella, were facing a forced return either to Austria or Turkey.

Earle did not elaborate on his assertion.

Earlier Earle testified the late President Roosevelt had specified American citizenship should be the couple's reward for American counter-espionage activities while working under Earle when he was Roosevelt's representative in the Balkans. Immigration authorities have ordered them deported.

Interned in 1944

They were flown to this country by Army plane in 1944, but instead of receiving the freedom they expected, Earle said, were interned as prisoners of war.

Earle testified he met them in 1943 when the President assigned him to Turkey with specific secret instructions to "get Boris of Bulgaria out of the war" and cause any other disaffection possible in enemy countries.

Both were members of the German intelligence service, Earle said, but desired to enter counter-espionage work against Germany.

Through the couple, Earle said, the United States received information which "absolutely could not have been gotten elsewhere."

Nazi intelligence in the Middle East became "completely demoralized" through the couple's activities, Earle said, adding that when President Roosevelt was informed they wanted only American citizenship as a reward the President remarked, "that's getting their services very cheap and it's well worthwhile."

Legion Post Doing Well

Hartland, Minn. (U.P.).—The official population of Hartland, Minn., is 224, and the membership of the Hartland American Legion Post is 223.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitidide*
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

HEADACHE?

For Fast Relief Use *Liquid* CAPUDINE
Capudine contains carefully selected and blended pain-relieving ingredients which can be combined only in liquid form. So when you take Capudine you don't wait for any ingredients to dissolve. Very quickly, Capudine begins to relieve headache and neuralgia, ease accompanying nerve strain. Use only as directed.
Liquid CAPUDINE

6 Brothers Join Up

Whiting, Ind.—Six brothers, all of this city, were initiated together in Whiting Post 80 of the American Legion. Andrew, John, Joseph, Milton, Stephen and Thomas Hruskocy were inducted with 170 other candidates. They served in the infantry, signal corps, air corps, field artillery and the Navy.

NAUSEA affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

TRUST MAXWELL HOUSE to make a better INSTANT COFFEE!

1. It has the true coffee flavor and true coffee aroma you've looked for in instant coffees. And why shouldn't it have? It's *all* pure coffee . . . full-bodied, roaster-fresh coffee in instant form!

2. It's the world's most popular blend of coffee . . . made from your favorite Maxwell House blend! How *could* any other instant coffee taste so wonderful?

3. It's produced by coffee experts who have made coffee their *sole profession* for more than half a century . . . experts who really *know* the fine art of coffee blending and roasting. It's Instant Maxwell House, made instantly in the cup . . . and *Good to the Last Drop!*

100% PURE COFFEE

The Maxwell House Blend

Thrift Tip! A jar of Instant Maxwell House makes fully as much as a pound of regular coffee. And you make only as much as you need. No leftover coffee . . . no grounds to throw away.

No other Instant Coffee like it!

America's most famous bouquet

Let these roses remind you that among all fine whiskies, you'll not find a single one endowed with quite the same perfection, the distinctive flavor, and the true magnificence of Four Roses.

$4.10 4/5 QT.

FOUR ROSES

Fine blended whiskey—95.5 proof. 40% straight whiskies. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY~A BLEND
A light, full flavored whiskey that conforms to standards of excellence set a century ago for the Bellows name.
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1830
New York · Colorado Springs · Chicago
86.8 PROOF • 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Year's Record Retail Sales Up 17% Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Registering a 17 per cent increase over the previous year, Washington department stores in 1946 enjoyed a record dollar volume.

The banner year was anticipated. Weekly reports of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, with few exceptions, all showed regular increases in sales. The previous record year was in 1945.

December store sales in Washington, the bank said yesterday, were 10 per cent improved over the same 1945 month.

Higher prices as well as heavy demand figured in the setting of a new record, observers pointed out. Another factor was the increase in supplies of hitherto scarce goods.

Regionally, dollar volume of department store sales showed an even more pronounced gain than locally. The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported that the five-State area showed an upturn of 21 per cent in dollar volume over 1945. December sales were 19 per cent improved.

Despite the heavy buying in December, Washington stores showed inventories at the yearend that were 53 per cent heavier than at the conclusion of the previous year. Outstanding orders on the same date were 44 per cent less.

Charge-account collections in Washington during December were 49 per cent of those due, slightly better than the Fifth District's average of 48 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Mutual Life Sets Records

Mutual Life Insurance Co. reported new business in 1946 of $294,384,286, largest for any year since 1931 and ahead of 1945 by 45 per cent.

Other highs hit during 1946, as reported by Lewis W. Douglas, president, included:

Net operating gains of $40,833,584 before dividends, largest for any year since 1931.

Average policy size issued in 1946 of $4257, highest on record.

Gain of $158,869,992 in insurance in force, largest since 1930, to a total of $3,948,622,700, largest since 1932.

Mortality among policyholders 53.9 per cent of the rate provided for, lowest for any year on record except 1925 and 1926.

Interstate Building

Two new directors were named to the board of Interstate Building Association at the annual meeting yesterday, Frank A. Allnutt and Charles E. Garner.

The report of Edward K. Jones, secretary of the institution, disclosed that the past year was one of the best enjoyed by the home-lending organization, with resources rising to 13 million dollars.

Record PCA Air Freight

Air freight and express flown by Capital Airlines-PCA reached a new all-time high in December, it was disclosed yesterday by Fred M. Glass, the airline's vice president of traffic and sales.

Air freight ton-mile volume was up approximately 76 per cent in December over the November figure, while express per ton-mile was up nearly 57 per cent over the previous month, Mr. Glass said. During December, Capital Airlines flew 282,461 ton-miles of express compared with 180,234 ton-miles in November. December air freight figures were 152,517 ton-miles against 86,619 ton-miles in November.

Personnel Notes

Robert C. Gilmore, salesman in the Washington agency of Bankers Life Co. of Des Moines was the tenth highest producer of new business among the insurance firm's entire field force in 1946. His record was $476,020 in sales.

Reginald Martine, jr., has been appointed convention and congressional representative in Washington of American Airlines.

Warren S. Lockwood is director of the Rubber Development Bureau, newly established publicity bureau at 1631 K st. nw.

Ann Fague of Perpetual Building Association and secretary of Washington Chapter, American Savings and Loan Institute, has been appointed a member of the credentials committee of the national organization.

Earnings Statements

E. R. Squibb & Sons reported for six months ended December 31 net income of $3,010,610, equal to $1.79 a common share, compared with $2,029,891, or $1.14 a share, in the 1945 period.

New Jersey Zinc Co. reported net income for year ended December 31 of $5,496,938, equal to $2.80 per common share, compared with $5,161,243, or $2.63 per share for previous year.

Texas Gulf Producing Co. reported net earnings for year ended December 31 of $1,212,000, equal to $1.17 per capital share, compared with $66,556, or 66 cents per share for previous year.

Nehi Corp. reported net income for year ended December 31 of $1,412,140, equal to $1.37 per common share, compared to $901,667, or 86 cents per share for year ended December 31, 1945.

Howe Sound Co., including interest in subsidiaries, reported net income for year ended December 31 of $878,190, equal to $1.90 per common share, as against $858,859, or $1.86 per share for previous year.

London Stocks Slump On Power Shutdown

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—Prices of industrial shares dropped one to three shillings (20 to 60 cents) today as Britain's paralyzing power shutdown began.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Feb. 10 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red garlicky, domestic, 2.38; No. 2 red garlicky, February 2.38.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,300,000 shares; previous day, 930,000; week ago, 1,361,580; year ago, 1,444,300; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 33,641,950; year ago, 64,261,227; two years ago, 51,571,200.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 10.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	184.51	184.96	183.12	183.57	—0.92
20 rails	52.91	53.02	52.33	52.55	—0.37
15 utils.	37.59	37.76	37.23	37.32	—0.23
65 stks.	66.96	67.17	66.36	66.57	—0.53

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 73,400; railroads, 49,350; utilities, 57,500; 65 stocks, 180,550.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	81¼	81	81¼	
ACF-Brill Mot.	7	10⅝	10½	10½	
Acme Stl	7	48	46	46	—1½
Adams Exp	14	17¼	17	17	
Adams-Millis	3	49	48	48	—1
Admiral Corp	10	10¼	10	10	
Air Reduction	19	38⅝	37¾	37¾	—⅛
Alaska Juneau	58	6¼	6	6	
Aldens Inc	2	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	
Alleghany Corp	77	5¼	5	5	
Alleghany pf	9	43	42	42	—1¼
Allegh pr pf	1	61	61	61	—2½
Allied Chem	14	47	46½	46½	—1
Al. Ch. & Dye	2	179	178½	178½	—½
Allied Mills	4	34½	34½	34½	
Allied Stra	23	37⅜	36¾	36¾	—⅛
Allied St pf	3	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¼
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	18	39¼	38¾	38¾	—⅝
Am Ag Ch Del.	6	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines	160	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	2	71	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	9	31	30½	30½	—⅛
Am Bosch	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Am Brake Sh.	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Am Cab & Rad	21	7¾	7½	7½	—⅛
Am Can	2	97¾	97½	97½	—⅛
Am Car & Fdy	4	53½	53½	53½	—1
Am Car&F pf	1	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	7	28¼	28	28	
Am Colortype	3	25¾	25	25	—1¼
Am Crystal Sug	10	23	22¾	22¾	—¼
Am Distill	3	43	42½	42½	—1
Am Encaus Til	5	6¾	6½	6⅝	
Am European	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export L.	18	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Am & For Pwr	23	6¾	6½	6½	—⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	2	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ¾
Am&FP $6 pf	2	101¼	100¼	100¼	— ¾
Am & F P 2 pf	16	25¼	24¼	24¼	— ¾
Am Hide & Lea	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Home Prod	26	31⅞	31½	31½	—⅜
Am Ice	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Intl	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Am Invest	11	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Loco	46	30⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	9	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am M & Met.	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	
Am Metal	3	31¼	31	31	—⅛
Am Molasses	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am News Co	2	37½	37	37	
Am Pow & L.	195	16	15½	15½	—⅛
A Pwr&Lt pf	1	122	122	122	—1
A P&L $5 pf	5	110¾	109¾	109¾	— ¾
Am Rad & S S	67	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	53	37½	36¾	36¾	—⅝
Am Safety Raz	29	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ⅜
Am Seating	3	22½	22½	22½	
Am Smelt & R	22	58¾	57¾	57¾	— ¾
Am Snuff	1	38	38	38	
Am Stl Fdrs.	16	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf.	2	145	145	145	
Am T&T	37	172¾	171¾	172¾	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	5	78½	76¾	76¾	—2¼
Am Tob B	11	80¾	80¼	80¼	— ⅜
Am Viscose	6	58½	56	56	—1¾
Am Wat Wks	23	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Am Woolen	28	48	45¼	46⅞	+ 2¾
Am Wool pf	1	108½	107	108½	+ 1¾
Am Wool 14 pf	17	100	95	99½	+ 4¼
Am Zinc L&S	6	10	9¾	9¾	
Am Zinc pr pf	1	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ¼
Anaconda Cop.	47	41¾	40¾	41	— ⅛
Anacon W&C	1	51¼	50¾	50¾	
Anchor H Gl.	5	48	47¼	47½	
Ander-Prich	6	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Andes Copper	1	16	16	16	
A P W Prod	8	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
Arch-Dan-M	8	38⅞	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.	48	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Armstrong C.	1	51	51	51	
Arnold Const.	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Artloom Corp	6	17	16½	16½	
Asso D Gds	10	19⅞	19¾	19¾	
Atch T & S F	2	95½	95	95	—1
Atch T&SF pf	3	112	111¾	111¾	+ 1¼
A T F Inc.	1	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line	4	47½	46¾	47¼	+ ⅜
Atl Refining.	12	38¾	38	38	— ⅞
Atlas Corp	6	25⅛	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	63½	63	63½	+ ½
Aust Nichols	11	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	28¼	28⅜	28⅜	
Autom Canteen	13	27	26½	27	— ⅜
Aviation Corp	68	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
Avlgtg Corp pf	27	47¼	47¼	47¼	—1⅛
Bald Loco	27	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio	47	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅝
Balt & Oh pf	10	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅞
Bangor & Ar.	1	15½	15½	15½	
Barber Asph	5	53¾	53½	53½	
Barker Bros	2	26¼	26	26	—¼
Barnsdall Oil.	15	24¼	24	24	
Bath Ir Wks.	4	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Baush Machine	1	23½	23½	23½	
Beech Aircraft	13	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
Beech Creek	1	39	39	39	+2
Belding-Hem	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bell Aire	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	23	23	23	
Bendix Aviat.	13	39¼	38⅛	38⅛	
Benef Ind Ln.	5	28	27¾	28	+ ⅜
Benef I Ln pf.	1	102	102	102	
Best & Co	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Best Foods	14	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	16	97¾	97	97¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf.	1	147¾	147¾	147¾	—1½
Birming Elec.	4	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Black & Decker	3	35¼	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	17	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.	2	17	16½	16½	—1
Bliss (E W).	16	24¾	24	24¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl.	9	20⅞	20¼	20¼	— ⅝
Bohn Alum & Br.	6	58½	58	58	—1¼
Bond Strs	7	35	34¾	35	— ⅛
Borden Co	17	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅜
Borg-Warner	5	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Bos&Me RR.	5	98¾	98¼	98¼	— ⅜
Bower Roll B.	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Braniff Airw.	26	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br.	20	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	12	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅜
Briggs & Strat.	12	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅝
Bristol-Myers	2	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas.	5	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	27	27	27	
Bucyrus-Erie	37	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Budd Co	45	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	30½	30½	30½	
Buf Niag El pf	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	11	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	13	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
Burling Mills	64	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	13	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	14	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	23¾	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	5	6	6	6	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	21	21¼	19¾	20¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Calif Packing	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing pf	1	53½	53½	53½	—1¼
CallahanZ-Lead	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Calumet & Hec	21	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
CampbellWyant	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale	34	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Canad Brew	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	63	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	65	65	65	+ ¾
Capital Adm A	1	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Caro P&L	10	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl.	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	—1¼
Carrier Corp.	9	18¾	18	18	
Carrier Corp pf	3	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Case Threshin.	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Case (JI) Co.	37	38	38	38	
Caterpil Tractor	6	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	47	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	13	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.	8	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	14	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Cent N R N Y	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Century Rib M	2	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	13	34	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Certain-teedPro	17	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Champ Paper pf	21	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab.	6	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.	28	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp.	12	8½	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chic & Ill W.	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Chic & N Ill.	14	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
Chi Ind & LA ct	6	9	8¾	8¾	
Ch M SP & Pac	38	14½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Ch MStP&P pf	21	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW	13	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	18	53¼	52¾	53	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tri.	6	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Chi Yel Cab.	1	15	15	15	
ChickashaCotOil	4	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Childs Co	19	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chrysler Corp.	31	104	101½	102	—2
Cin G & E.	19	29	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Cin Mill Mch.	2	27½	27	27	— ⅜
C I T Finan.	5	47¾	47¼	47⅝	
City Ice & Fuel	1	32	32	32	
City Invest	20	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
City Stores	9	20½	19¾	19¾	
Clark Equip	2	59½	59	59	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.	18	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Clinch Mfg	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	12	48¾	48	48	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.	6	46	45	45	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	120	16½	15¾	16	— ⅛
Colum P&Lt pf.	10	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	5	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	3	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Colum G & E.	109	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	46	46	46	
Col&So Oh El.	5	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf.	4	114	114	114	
Commer Solvents	16	24⅛	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis.	15	32¼	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
Comwl & Sou.	168	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	11	122	121	121½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	7	30¾	29¾	30	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	35¼	35	35¼	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	16	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	28	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107¾	107½	107¾	+ ⅛
Cons Solvents.	16	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cons Laun	2	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.	1	50	50	50	+ ¼
Cons RR Cuba pf	3	25¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs.	2	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	19	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Con Sum Pow.	5	38	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Container Corp	12	47¾	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	74	20¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	12	44¼	44	44	
Cont Diam Fib	2	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
Cont Ins	10	54	53	53½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	76	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	18	39¾	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	18¾	18	18	
Coon-Sanf	18	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	7	73¾	73	73½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	7	20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Corning Glass.	2	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Inc.	2	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Crane Co	19	40¼	39½	39½	— ⅛
CrownCork & S	3	42¾	42½	42½	—1⅛
Crown Cr pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
CrownZellerbach	14	31½	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	42	36¼	34¾	35⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	95	95	95	+ ¼
Cuban-AmSug	16	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	11	46	44¾	46	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	29	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	3	69½	69	69½	+ 1½
Curtiss-Wright	23	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	14	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	2	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Davega Stores	3	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	19	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Dayton Pat	1	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	4	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	115	20	18¾	19½	+ ¾
Deere & Co	36	40¾	39¼	40	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	8	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Del Lack&West	20	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	12	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Devoe&Ray A	3	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	45	45	45	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	9	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	11	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Dr. Pepper	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	37	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	28	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	8	78¼	74½	74½	—3
Dow Chem	2	175¼	174½	174½	—1
Dow Chem pf	4	114	113⅝	114	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	6	22¼	21½	21½	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
du Pont de N.	18	194¼	191	192	—1
du Pont pf	2	125½	125½	125½	— ⅛
D W G Cigar	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	21	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L.	44	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
East S Stl	1	46½	46½	46½	—1
Eastman Kod.	7	232	232	233	— ⅛
Eaton MfG	7	55¾	55	55¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	4	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	11	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	63¼	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	19	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	74	19½	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	80	80	80	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
Emerson El M	14	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad & P	4	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Ser.	3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Erie RR	38	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A.	1	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Evans Prod	1	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Everaarp	26	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	39½	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	10	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	24	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Fed L & Tr	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	53	52½	52½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Tr	7	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Federal Pap B	10	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
F & Terr Mfg	7	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Firth Sta Strs	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	4	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Flintkote	9	36¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Florida Pow.	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	3	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	16	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Food Mach	3	91¼	90½	91	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	9	25¼	24½	24½	— ⅛
Fransico Sug	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	50¼	49	49	—1
Froedt G & M	6	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Freuhauf Trs	14	35¾	35	35¼	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	15¾	14¾	15¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robt)	20	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	16	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	2	18¾	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	15	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf.	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Gaylord Con.	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	17	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	57	56	56	—1
Gen Baking	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	11	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	20	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	46	46	46	
Gen Cigar	4	32½	32	32	—1
Gen Elec	43	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅝
Gen Foods	24	43	42¾	43	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	96	64¾	63¾	64¼	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	6	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advs	12	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Proc Eq	8	26	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv.	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Pub Util.	81	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	31	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	9	6¾	6½	6½	
Gen Refract	5	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	5	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	6	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	16	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	19	30	29	29	—1
Gimbel Bros pf	5	102	102	102	
Glidden Co	8	46¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Goodall-Sanf	15	32½	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	26	69	68	68¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R.	20	57½	56¾	56¾	— ⅝
Goth Hosiery	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	130	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Granby C Min	4	7	7	7	
Grand Union	1	38½

COURT

From Page 1

the State nor Federal Governments may set up a church or pass laws which aid religions, or prefer one to another. He adde that no tax may be levied to support religious activities and that the Government must take no part in religious affairs. There must be—as Thomas Jefferson put it—a wall of separation between them.

Sees No Violation

But Black did not see the New Jersey school board's order as a violation of the amendment. It was true, he said, that the order did help pupils attend the Catholic school, but, he argued, so do those laws which provide lower fares for all school children. The District Code calls for a 3-cent fare for all children going to or from public, parochial or like schools.

Black said there was no difference between the New Jersey order and the giving of police and fire protection to Catholic as well as public schools.

Frankfurter, Jackson and Burton joined Rutledge in the dissenting opinion, which began with the words of the First Amendment:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Holds Scope too Narrow

Rutledge said these words now bind the States just as they do Congress, an dthat Black's idea of their scope was too narrow. The Amendment, he said, does not permit the word "religion" to have one meaning when its aid by the State is involved and another meaning when its freedom is being protected. On the contrary the Amendment carefully points out a broad field of liberty and just as broad a field in which the State must take no part.

The Work Sheet

The Justices, since October, have announced:	Opinions	Dissents	Concurring Opinions	Total
Black	14	2	1	17
Douglas	13	4	0	17
Murphy	6	2	0	8
Reed	4	4	0	8
Vinson	3	0	0	3
Frankfurter	3	5	3	11
Jackson	3	2	2	7
Rutledge	3	2	6	11
Burton	1	3	0	4
All Justices	50	24	12	86

Palestine-U. S. Flight Fails to Save Sick Child

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—Two-and-a half-year-old Annabelle Marsh died today from leukemia, a few hours after her mother completed a transfusion-interrupted flight from Palestine in a hope that doctors here could save her baby's life.

Mrs. Adele Marsh, 28, and her sick baby landed here yesterday. She had left Tel Aviv two weeks ago. Stopovers were made at hospitals in Rome and Paris and doctors met the plane at Cairo, Shannon, Eire, Gander, Newfoundland, and here.

The father, Absalom, and physicians took the child to nearby Holy Cross Hospital for a transfusion. Then she was transferred to Michael Reese Hospital and placed in an oxygen tent. Other transfusions followed, but death came less than 12 hours after the plane landed.

Two House Groups Are Voted Special Probe Powers

Without a ripple of opposition, the House voted yesterday to give two committees special investigatory powers not granted by the 1946 Congressional Reorganization Act.

The powers, including the right of subpena, were given to the Expenditures and the Merchants Marine Committees.

House adoption of two resolutions was by voice vote.

One would give the Merchant Marine Committee subpena power to permit a full-fledged investigation of the wartime shipbuilding program and general activities of the Maritime Commission.

The other would give similar authority to the Expenditures Committee, which House Republicans have set up as their overall investigatory body.

The Senate last month recreated two special committees over vigorous Democratic objections, but the House thus far has refused to make a single change in the Reorganization Act.

ELMO
WHEN I ANNOUNCE YOU TO THE PRINCESS YOU WILL BOW DEEPLY AND MURMUR "YOUR HIGHNESS"
YEAH?
PRESENTING ELMO, YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS
HYA! HOW'S THE FOLKS IN PEDESTRIANA? NICE WEATHER WE'RE HAVING—WELL, SO LONG!
I AM MORTIFIED!
NONSENSE, CERESE! WE TRAVELED THOUSANDS OF MILES TO FIND THAT KIND OF SPIRIT! NO KOWTOWING FROM ELMO!
BOW DEEPLY, SHE SAYS! HOW COULD I BOW WITH A HOLE LIKE THAT IN THE SEAT OF MY PANTS?
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
EVERY KID IN 'TH' CLASS HAS SIGNED UP FOR MY NEW DELIVERY SERVICE
BOOKS HAULED TO SCHOOL 2¢
WHAT A BREAK FOR 'TH' CLASS! I CHARGE EXTRA FOR RUNAWAYS.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Latimer Newspaper Features

BARNABY
How monstrous of those beavers to re-build the dam behind my back—Don't they realize their way of life has become anachronistic . . ?
Talk toikey to 'em, O'Malley.
Us Leprechauns is willing to run our factories with atomic energy if you can make a deal with them.
BARNABY!
I've got to go in . . .
Too bad, m'boy. I'd like to tuck you in. But it's imperative that I take up this matter with the beavers— I'll report fully to you later . . . Come, McSnoyd. Let's get this over with before they nest in for the night . . .
Dee-lighted!

PAPERS

From Page 1

president of the Guild, had offered to help settle the strike on the Record, but was told by Philadelphia guildsmen to mind his own business. Harris said that he was not in a position to answer the question, and Hartley did not pursue it further.

Disputes "Toughness"

The Communist issue came up at the morning session. Representative Kersten (R., Wis.) was trying to show that, although relations between Stern and the guild were good on the surface, there were "smouldering difficulties" as far back as 1936. He asked Eubanks if it was true that, after Stern began hammering at the Communists, the guild got "tough" in its negotiations with him.

Eubanks disputed that.

Kersten then asked Eubanks if he knew that an officer in the Philadelphia Guild had been a card-carrying Communist. Eubanks said he did not know it.

Riordan, taking the witness stand late in the afternoon, gave his name and position, and promptly answered the question which Kersten had asked earlier.

"The answer is yes," he said. "I am that person. I was a member of the Communits Party for three months in 1937. I got fed up and quit."

Kersten said he was glad that Riordan had made the statement, and he then asked if it was his position that it was all right for the Guild to accept Communists as members.

"I feel," said Riordan, "that if the publisher hires a Communist, he per se becomes a member of the Guild. If there is a Guild shop, he automatically becomes a member."

"You know that the Communist Party favors the overthrow of our Government?"

"Yes."

"Don't you think it is a duty to see to it that no such person gets into a union organization."

Bitterly Opposed to Party

"My opinion is this. I am bitterly opposed to the Communist Party. But if a Communist is hired by a publisher, he is per se eligible for membership in the union."

Riordan said that it would be impossible to keep Communists out, anyway, since they would use false names. The important thing was, he said, to fight them in other ways on their own ground.

Asked why he left the Communist Party, Riordan said he was "outraged" by its principles. He said that it was not really a friend of labor, but was trying to foment an "uprising" in labor. Also, he said, he found that the Communists were the enemies of religion and free elections.

Representative Lesinski (D., Mich.), known on the Hill as a New Dealer, asked this question of Riordan:

"Why did you, as an American, join the Communist Party and give allegiance to Joseph Stalin?"

"Well," said Riordan, "I regret it. It was the worst mistake of my life. I covered up and got out fast."

Representative Kersten, taking up his questioning of Riordan, asked the newsman if he would allow a strike-breaker to have membership in the guild.

"No," said Riordan.

"But you would let a Communist who would destroy the American labor movement," Kersten shot back.

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STAND back—take it all in—and make sure you don't miss a thing.
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Those long, flowing, follow-through fenders—there's a style note you'll see echoed in automotive fashions for a long time to come.
That generous beam amidships—there's the drivingroom you've been seeking, with legroom, headroom, elbowroom all around.
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHEN the application of West Point football stars Blanchard, Davis and Poole for leave to play pro football came across the desk of Chief of Staff Eisenhower, the five-star general experienced a twinge of nostalgia.

Back in 1914, Ike soldiered along the Mexican border under the late Gen. Fred Funston—a dull, drab assignment which was lightened as much as possible by various types of athletic contests.

Eisenhower, then a first lieutenant, was assigned the task of developing a pigskin crew and pitched in with such enthusiasm that his team mopped up every other Army outfit along the border. It even taught some of the universities of the southwest a few fine points of the game.

The season was scarcely over when coaching offers began to pour in on Eisenhower—big money in the days when a lieutenant's stipend, including all allowances, ran around $1800 a year.

The temptation to resign and take one of the golden offers was great, as Ike recently confided to a congressional friend.

"But, he added a little wistfully, "I had elected the Army as a career; the glittering offers were declined.

"So," continued the Chief of Staff, "my sympathies were somewhat with Blanchard, Davis, and Poole, though in fairness to the Government, I had to disapprove their requests."

"I hope, however," he concluded, "that all of them will be wearing five stars some day."

Note.—The next year, 1915, Lieutenant Eisenhower was given permission by General Funston to coach the Peacock Military Academy at San Antonio in his off time. He received $250. The team won five out of six games.

Ike at West Point

Quizzing the Democrats

IT'S GOING to be a tough job to squeeze much out of the budget, but the cross-examination which Government executives are getting from some Republicans is bound to have a healthy effect.

For many years Democratic executives were questioned by Democratic Congressmen—usually friendly. Now, however, it's a different story.

So far, the cross-examination has gone on behind closed doors and hasn't leaked to the press. But the grilling given to conscientious Commissioner of Internal Revenue Joe Nunan was one of the most penetrating to be hurled at a Government official in recent years.

Capital Chaff

THE RFC is under double fire. The Brewster Committee is reported probing it on the basis of tips from its old boss, Jesse Jones. . . . Meanwhile severe fireworks will come from the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, whose chairman—Tobey of New Hampshire—will make no effort to spare Jones . . . Democratic Senators are watching to see what Small Business Committee Chairman Wheery, Nebraska Republican, will do now that he has his own committee.

Some of his less kind colleagues have selected a slogan for Wheery—"It is our aim to make small business smaller and smaller." . . . The dual governorship squabble in Georgia is not the only important test to come before Georgia courts this year.

Another case is the libel suit against poet Don West, whose new book, "Clods of Southern Earth,' says a lot of things the Talmadgeites don't like. In a poem on the Harlan County, Ky., mine shootings 13 years ago, West refers to a man called "Charlie Lewallen" who was shot while on strike. Talmadgeites in Hall County, Ga., have now dug up a man by the name of Charlie Lewallen and got him to bring a $10,000 libel suit against West. In most places it would be laughed out of court. . . . The private cemetery lobby is hard at work again to defeat the National cemetery bill.

English Duke, World Figure, Is Dead at 69

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—William Angus Drogo Montagu, 69, the ninth Duke of Manchester who twice chose American brides, died Sunday at Seaford, England.

The duke succeeded to his 228-year-old title in 1892 and figured in international sporting and social events for many years. In 1905 he was Undersecretary of State for Colonies.

In January, 1914, he was rescued from the Vanderbilt yacht Warrior, which had gone aground off Colombia.

Although the owner of 4000 acres of land and of castles which contained art masterpieces, the duke was often harassed by financial difficulties and in 1915 was adjudged bankrupt. Within five years, however, he was reported to have won a fortune as a buying agent.

However, his financial vicissitudes continued to pursue him, and in May, 1935, he was sentenced to nine months in jail on a charge of fraud in pawning the jewels of his late mother. A higher court acquitted him.

The duke's mother was from Louisiana. His first wife was Helena Zimmerman, daughter of the late Eugene Zimmerman, Cincinnati businessman. They were divorced in December, 1931, and a few weeks later the duke married Miss Kathleen Dawes of Greenwich, Conn.

The duke had four children by his first marriage, Alexander, Viscount Mandeville, who inherits the dukedom; Lord Edward Montagu, Lady Mary Alice and Lady Louise Montagu. His second son was a private in the United States Army in World War II.

Dean of Harvard Law Will Retire After 36 Years

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 10 (AP).—Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard University Law School for 20 years, will retire from the faculty June 30 with the title of professor emeritus.

The 77-year-old Pound, who left his law school post in 1936 to "work on the frontiers of knowledge" with the title of university professor, thus will end 36 years' active service on the Harvard staff, beginning with his appointment in 1910 as Story professor of law.

Previously Pound taught law at the University of Nebraska, Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. He served as commissioner of appeals on the Supreme Court of Nebraska and became dean of law at Nebraska University when he was 33. He was born at Lincoln, Nebr., October 27, 1870.

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Have you given up hope of being "regular" again? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I am a registered nurse and I know what a problem constipation is, especially with patients deprived of their usual physical activities. Where pills brought temporary relief, eating KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* regularly actually prevented irregularity in more cases than I can mention. Your product is a great boon to our modern age." Miss Katherine E. Walsh, Town Hall, Newington, Conn.

Yes, eating *ALL-BRAN* regularly often brings lasting relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For best results, eat it for breakfast every day—and drink plenty of water. Try KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* for 10 days! If by that time you are not *completely* satisfied, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back!*

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN.*

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

400 to Get Bad News Tomorrow at OHE

Four hundred employes in the Office of the Housing Expediter here will be given dismissal notices tomorrow. The layoffs will become effective on March 14.

Kluttz

The slash will knock out 35 per cent of the 1150-man staff here.

All the employes to be laid off have either temporary or war service status. No employe with permanent standing will be touched, officials said, by these dismissals. However, other layoffs may follow in the late spring.

Although the personnel slash will be severe, it wasn't entirely unexpected. Since Wilson Wyatt resigned as housing czar and his program was modified, there has been speculatoin over the uncertain future of the large staff he had built up here.

Frank R. Creedon, the housing expediter, ordered a survey made of his staff and the work to be done. His top staff recommended that 400 employes be laid off, and he promptly approved.

STORY: Representative Lanham (D., Ga.) has a good comeback for those who attempt to kid him over Georgia's two Governors. Says the freshman Congressman in all seriousness:

"Why, there's nothing unusual about our having more than one Governor in our State," he begins, "in fact, we're accustomed to having several. We usually have a Governor or two from other States vacationing in Georgia—and then we're always sure to have several others in Atlanta—in the Federal penitentiary."

CIVIL SERVICE: Competitive tests were announced yesterday by Civil Service to fill top-grade statistician and economist positions. Starting salaries for statistician jobs range from $5905 to $9975, and those of economists from $7102 to $9975. No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on experience and education. Applications will be accepted until further notice, but the commission will fill some jobs within a very short time.

COMING TESTS: A Civil Service test for guards and patrolmen to work for Public Buildings Administration in this area will be announced soon. It will be restricted to veterans and some 1500 permanent jobs will be filled. The jobs pay from $2020 to $2469. War service people in these jobs who don't qualify will be gradually replaced.

Coming, too, are competitive tests for PBA electricians, carpenters, plumbers and painters. Starting salaries for these jobs are from $2468 to $2895.

COMMERCE: Coffee-drinking on Government time by employes in the Commerce Building will be stopped.

The cafeteria in the building is now open until 10 a. m. Very shortly it will be closed at 8:45 a. m. The earlier closing was decided on after a check was made of the number of employes who eat breakfast and drink coffee after the workday starts. Officials concluded that the privilege was being abused. Maritime officials are reported to have opposed the 8:45 closing.

P. S.: In the early days of the New Deal the Interior cafeteria was ordered closed early each morning. But it didn't last long. The hundreds of employes who put in thousands of hours of voluntary overtime began to leave their offices promptly at 4:30 p. m.

POSTOFFICE: Charging a "Democratic monopoly on postmasterships," Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) yesterday told the Senate that his Civil Service Committee would delay action on all the 500 pending nominations before it until an investigation could be made of the system of appointments.

The committee chairman said his committee would investigate these charges:

Whether the Democrats have violated the Hatch Act by what he charged was a "shaking down" of postmasters for Jackson Day and other political contributions.

That the Veterans Preference Act had been violated by the appointments of some people to postmaster jobs.

That very few Republicans had been appointed to postmaster jobs since 1933 despite the fact that these jobs are covered by Civil Service and the postmasters are supposed to be selected on a merit basis.

He charged that a postmaster in his State had been "shaken down" for 5 per cent of his salary by Democratic politicians.

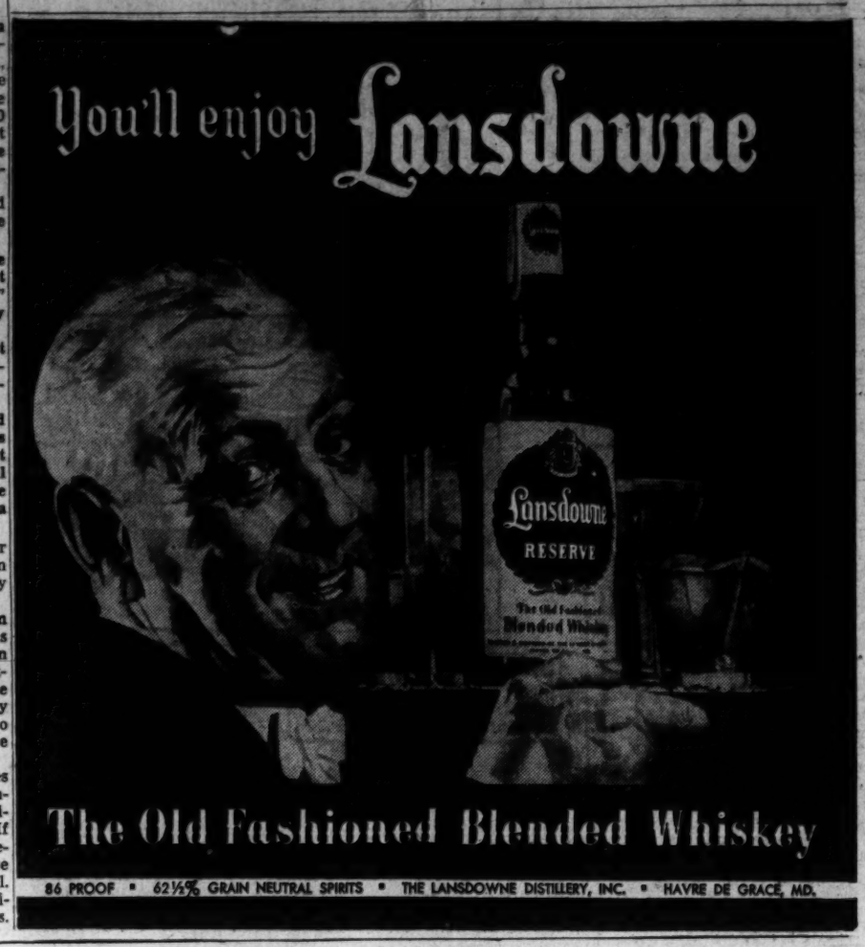
Admittedly, the present system by which the President nominates the postmasters results in an abundance of Democratic postmasters. Democratic leaders in the States and in Congress simply won't permit many Republicans to be nominated, Civil Service to the contrary.

The Republicans have their eyes on '48, and several key GOP Senators hope to see the postal nominees held up until that time. If they win the White House, the Republicans will then have these jobs, among many others, to fill. Meantime, the Democratic nominees would be acting postmasters.

Catholic Sisters Leave For Work in India

Two locally trained Catholic sisters of the Medical Missionary Society of Fox Chase, Philadelphia, left there yesterday by plane for hospital work in Bombay, India.

One, Sister Mary Cyril, Lakewood, Ohio, is a graduate nurse of Providence Hospital. The other, Sister Mary Renee, Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y., graduated from George Washington University as a pharmacist.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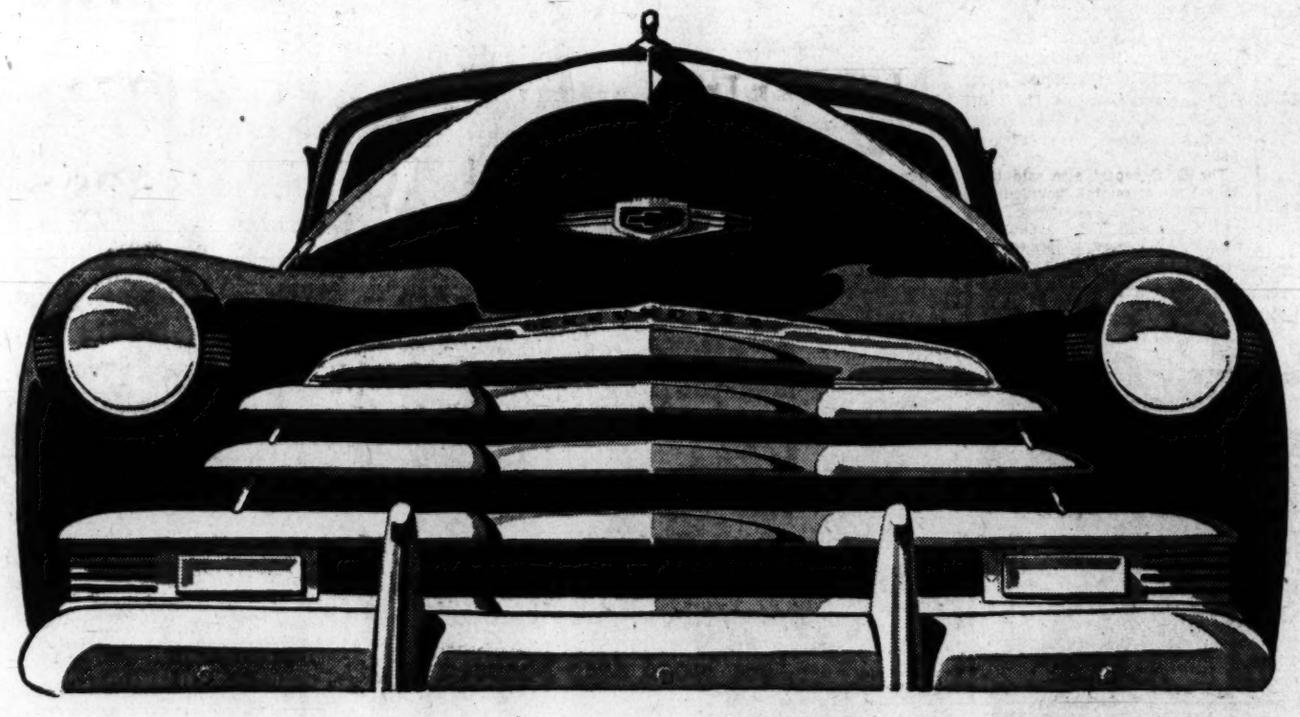

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Make it a point to see this newest Chevrolet at our showroom—*today!*

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Search Ends For Lost Navy Plane, 10 Men

The Navy and Coast Guard gave up their search yesterday for the naval transport lost last Tuesday between here and Norfolk.

The Coast Guard Search and Rescue Headquarters in Norfolk said a week-long aerial search had covered all possible areas where the plane could have gone down on land, and not a trace of the plane, nor the 10 men aboard, was found.

The plane, with six passengers in addition to its crew, came from Portsmouth, N. H., passing over Washington at 4:46 p. m. last Tuesday.

It was last heard from over Chincoteague, Va., when a feeble radio message told of encountering a high gale and the pilot's decision to fly westward.

A "saturation search, which included use of helicopters, covered an area 70 miles inland, 200 miles into the Atlantic, and from Pennsylvania to Albemarle Sound, S. C.

Aboard the plane were: Chief Electrician's Mate Robert S. Bodimer, Huntington, W. Va.; Marine Sergt. John S. Geletka, Coral, Pa.; Chief Boatswain's Mate Sidney C. Shadoin, Matthews, Mo.; Aviation Chief Boatswain's Mate Francis J. Rafferty, Kulpmont, Pa.; Chief Ship Fitter William Landt, Woodbridge, N. J.; and Chief Machinist's Mate Edward N. Hoff, Poulsbo, Washington; Aviation Machinist Mate, Second Class, J. M. Dawdy, La Crescenda, Calif.; Aviation Radioman, Third Class, W. R. Weeks, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Chief Aviation Pilot C. H. Urban of Norfolk, and Lieut. (j. g.) B. W. Schofield, Crumper, West Virginia.

AUDIT

From Page 1

his office during May and the actual cash in the account.

10 Days of Testimony

The indictment said that about June 1, Romney signed and approved a statement to the GAO that "the account current of the United States" listed as cash on hand $187,184.35 whereas the actual cash on hand was $43.320.58.

A similar report on November 1, said the cash on hand was $190,847.04, when the actual cash on hand was $46,983.27, the indictment said.

Ten days of testimony to the grand jury preceded the indictment. Romney was promptly fingerprinted at the United States Marshal's office in District Court yesterday afternoon, then released in $2500 bond. No date was set for arraignment.

FBI investigation of the Sergeant-at-arms shortage was continuing.

Blamed for $22,965

Among the shortages listed by Warren's report, a total of $22,965 was attributed to Romney. This was represented by three checks, drawn by Romney on the National Bank of Washington, payable to cash but not indorsed or banked, dated between September 2, 1930, and January 1, 1932.

In addition, $64,573.12 was attributed to J. H. Smithwick, former member of the House from Florida. Smithwick told The Post he and Romney had real estate dealings together from 1924 to 1930.

The GAO report also said that Romney's accounts included as cash on hand a statement "purported to have been signed" by Frank J. Mahoney, a former employe, stating that he had taken funds totaling $25,066.48 from the Sergeant-at-Arms.

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Archbishop Calls At White House

Associated Press Photo

ARCHBISHOP ATHENAGORAS, head of the Greek Orthodox Church kisses President Truman at a ceremony at the White House yesterday, when the President was given the Grand Cross of the Holy Sepulchre for his "great Christian work" and that of America in world charity

British Blame Many Factors In Coal Crisis

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—Britain's coal shortage is blamed on the almost unprecedented cold wave by the government, but experts say coal production has been declining since 1913 because of the hand methods of mining still employed in most fields, the refusal of many younger men to work in the pits and poor wages and working conditions. The Labor Party's answer was public ownership, and during the first three weeks of public ownership last month, production mounted, but still was far below prewar averages. The cold wave caused consumption to increase faster than production.

The Conservatives blame the Labor government, asserting it permitted reserve stocks to get so dangerously low that a cold wave crippled industry.

BRITAIN

From Page 1

sponsibility of the crisis with the Laborites.

Invites Vote of Censure

Hugh Dalton, laborite chancellor of the exchequer, invited Churchill, to move his expected demand for a vote of censure, but the opposition leader replied he would save it "for another day."

Attlee, speaking in a strained, tired voice, told the British people:

"We have come through greater emergencies and much more critical times. We will come through this if we pul ltogether, each doing everything possible to help."

He made his appeal prior to defending in The Commons the policies of his Labor government in meeting the industry-paralyzing crisis. He was unable to forecast when the crisis would be over, but said:

"As soon as there are reasonable margins of stocks at the power stations, the first step must be to restore power for industry."

Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell said earlier he hoped the crisis would end in a few days or a week.

Thousands Turn to Dole

Many thousands turned to the dole and lines of jobless besieged labor exchanges. The 38 counties cut off from electric power constituted the heart of the nation's industrial area, and unemployment spread out over the remainder of the country as a consequence.

Millions of women and children shivered in cold homes. Their power supply, only source of heat in many British households, was cut off from 9 a. m. to noon and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Sir Guy Nott-Bower, deputy secretary of the ministry of fuel and power, said the government "certainly has under consideration long term restrictions on the use of electricity and electrical appliances."

Magazines Suspended

That power economies might be extended beyond the week's end was indicated when all weekly magazines were ordered to suspend for two consecutive printings after next Saturday.

Dartford, a Kent town of 26,000, did not respond to the conservation appeal, and all power supplies were cut off immediately. Derby was another town similarly penalized.

A pall of misery spread over a population famed for being able to "take it."

One stark fact seemed to weigh heavier than all other. The dole was back.

The unemployed were lining up for the flat government weekly allowances of $4.80 for a man and correspondingly less for his wife and children.

Parliament Lights Dimmed

Parliament met in semidarkness. Every second light in the building was turned off.

When a Conservative, pressing for immediate debate of the coal situation, referred to it as "the gravest crisis in our history," members who had sat in the House during two World Wars did not accuse him of exaggerating.

The lighting customs of the time of George III were revived from 9 a. m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p. m. Candles flickered in the classrooms of Eton, in the pubs of Limehouse, in the cavernous rooms of the foreign office.

Gas pressure dropped because persons turned off the electricity and turned on the gas. Home coal supplies fell for the same reason and people lined up at candlelighted fuel offices to apply for more.

In the mining valleys of Wales, some miners announced there would be "trouble" if beer didn't become more plentiful. Simultaneously, the breweries said they would have to cut supplies drastically unless they got more coal.

And the weatherman said it would be colder tomorrow.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Birds Peril Livestock

Chicago, (U.P.)—Gulls, kites and other carnivorous birds can spread serious outbreaks of livestock disease, the American Veterinary Medical Association reports. The associatio nsaid research studies by French scientists found such deadly diseases as anthrax and tuberculosis were carried by birds who fed on meat animals which contained germs.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Sniffles
Relieved in 10 minutes or double your money back
Catch that nasty head cold at the start. No laxative, no nose drops—just a little white tablet prescribed by many doctors. Bell-ets—made by the makers of Bell-ans for Acid Indigestion—must relieve your sniffles in 10 minutes or double money back on return of bottle to us. Bell-ets at drug stores. 50¢.

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ITCHING and BURNING
Don't suffer, don't risk infection by scratching. Powerful Poslam ends, soothes skin tortured by sting and irritation. You feel great again. And one application does the trick! Poslam works fast because it's a concentrated medication with 6 active U.S.P. ingredients. Try Poslam tonight — it's different! 50c, druggists. Money-back guarantee.
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McMAHON CHEVROLET CO. 6323 Georgia Ave. N.W.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., INC. 5600 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
AERO AUTO CO., INC. 1101 King St., Alexandria, Va.
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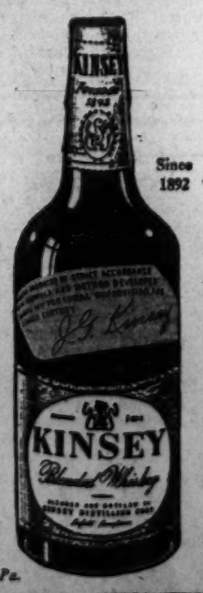

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

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Tuesday, February 11, 1947

Close To Starvation

Hunger has invaded the District of Columbia, and unless there is quick action to grant relief it will reach an acute stage for many families in the weeks ahead. A sharp rise in unemployment has brought a corresponding increase in the number of families dependent upon public assistance. Available funds must thus be spread out thinner over the larger number of persons to be housed, clothed and fed.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says that over-all food prices in Washington have increased 47 per cent since 1942. But aid to destitute families is still doled out in accord with 1942 cost-of-living standards. The result is that a family of four gets $42 a month from the Board of Public Welfare for food instead of $73.75 called for by the Council of Social Agencies' budget guide for minimum subsistence. The worst part of the situation is that relief allowances will have to be cut another 20 per cent by March 1 unless Congress hastens to grant a supplementary appropriation. Since fixed charges such as rent have to be paid in any event, this will mean that a family of four will have $29.40 a month left for food, or only 40 per cent of the lowest amount necessary for the protection of health. Unless local residents reduced to this grim prospect beg or steal, we shall have virtual starvation in our midst.

This situation is the more shocking because the Board of Public Welfare and citizen groups pleaded with the last Congress to meet the problem in advance by an adequate appropriation. Congress gave no heed. Now it is again confronted by a District budget for the fiscal year 1948 providing utterly inadequate relief funds. If it goes through in this form, another deficiency appropriation will probably have to be voted a year hence. Such a policy is devoid of both good judgment and humanity. We think its results should be sufficiently obvious that Congress could dispense with further experimentation in starvation in the Nation's Capital.

Achilles' Heel

If members of the House listened to the address delivered by Representative Kefauver recently, they ought to be frightened into prompt action on the presidential succession problem. Mr. Kefauver outlined numerous contingencies that may leave the Nation without a directing head. Considering the dangers inherent in this situation, we are frankly at a loss to understand the seeming complacency in Congress on the matter.

Nor is it merely a question of who would succeed to the Presidency in contingencies that the founding fathers overlooked. The truth is that our method of choosing our President is flagrantly obsolete. The average citizen would count the privilege of voting for presidential candidates as one of the foremost rights given to him by the Constitution. But that supposed right rests only on custom. For the unquestioned purpose of the founding fathers was to prevent the people from electing the President. In pursuit of that aim they authorized the States to name electors who would, in their superior wisdom, select a President from among among the Nation's great. There is no requirement that these electors shall be chosen by vote of the people. Indeed, as Mr. Kefauver pointed out, South Carolina's electors were chosen by the Legislature until the 1860s. All of the States could conceivably go back to the arrangement of "appointing" electors, thus denying the supposed right of the people to elect their own President.

The presidential candidate favored by the people might also be defeated in a close election by the refusal of individual electors to carry out their instructions. In 1944 a group of electors who had been chosen to represent the Democratic Party in Texas threatened to bolt and vote against that party's candidate. Should such threats be carried out, our electoral system would be plunged into chaos. No mere patching of this electoral machinery designed to prevent the popular election of the President will suffice. It ought, in our opinion, to be completely overhauled.

Several proposed amendments to the Constitution for this purpose have been before Congress in recent years. Probably the best of them would abolish the office of elector and cause all votes to be cast directly for presidential and vice presidential candidates. The States would retain the same number of electoral votes they have now—one vote for every Senator and Representative. Instead of swinging all the electoral votes of each State to the candidate receiving the largest number of popular votes, however, the electoral votes would be divided among the candidates in the same proportion as the popular votes. The effect of such an amendment would be to eliminate the dangerous loopholes in the present electoral system, to permit the people to vote directly for presidential candidates, to reduce virtually to zero the possibility of a tie vote, and greatly to stimulate interparty contests in States that are now automatically put into the Democratic or Republican columns.

The advantages of this amendment are many. And the arguments for abolishing the present elector system are unassailable. "Since, therefore, the electoral college is of no real use—it is a formality that is gone through with, but it is still a formality that carries with it a great deal of danger," Mr. Kefauver concluded, "let us remedy the situation before it causes chaos."

Control Vs. Monopoly

Senator Bridges' intemperate attack on David E. Lilienthal is interesting chiefly for its revelation, or dramatization, of the basic issue in dealing with atomic energy. The New Hampshire Senator denounced President Truman's choice for the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission as "an appeaser of Russia and an extreme leftwinger." The charges deserve examination.

Senator Bridges is no McKellar. He knows better than to call Mr. Lilienthal a Communist and therefore sought to dissociate his opposition from that of the frenetic Tennessean. His objection is based expressly on Mr. Lilienthal's leadership in preparing the celebrated State Department report on international control of atomic energy. This report proposes the establishment of a world atomic development authority in which would be vested outright ownership of the raw materials for making atomic energy and absolute control over the implements of production, including authority for international inspection. To this supra-national agency, the United States would surrender its stock of atomic bombs and its putatively exclusive knowledge of how to manufacture them.

It is this proposal—the acknowledged basis of the American proposal to the U. N.—that Senator Bridges calls "practically treasonable"—despite indorsement of it by Undersecretary of State Acheson, Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of OSRD, President Conant of Harvard, John J. McCloy, then Assistant Secretary of War, and Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, then commander of the Manhattan district atomic bomb project. Evidently Senator Bridges is one of those who prefer to seek security in the maintenance of an American atomic energy monopoly. But all the men of science who worked on the atomic bomb during the war are agreed that such a monopoly can be maintained for only a few years at the very most. The real choice before us is not between sharing our secret or preserving it, but between a necessarily fatal atomic armaments race and an international control agreement to prevent any nation from exploiting atomic energy for war purposes.

The other half of Senator Bridges' bifurcated assault on Mr. Lilienthal derives from his view that the former TVA chairman's belief in public ownership is "so profoundly strong as to tend toward socialism." No doubt this is true with respect to atomic energy. For Mr. Lilienthal recognizes that the atom represents a force too mighty to be left in private hands. The United States Congress must have recognized this too, since it enacted an atomic energy law providing, in effect, for socialization of all the source materials, production plants and industrial techniques for producing atomic energy. Similarly, Mr. Bernard Baruch has presented to the United Nations a plan for international socialization. But Senator Bridges, apparently, would prefer to leave the earth's most potent—and most destructive—force free for private exploitation.

Here, then, is the real issue: Whether at home the beneficent potentialities of atomic energy are to be developed through private patents for private profit or through public ownership for the public welfare; whether in the world as a whole the destructive potentialities of this cosmic force are to be left free for international rivalry or are to be harnessed through international agreement. The only possible control of atomic energy is social control—by national governments in the domestic sphere, by a supranational government in the world at large. Mr. Lilienthal understands this. So do the Government, the Congress and the people of the United States. Can it be that Senator Bridges does not?

Baking Day

Regardless of how present litigation and argument over sugar rationing and allocations come out, it seems certain there's a great baking day a-coming. Homemade cookies with pink icing, chocolate layer cakes, butter pecan pies, cream puffs, macaroons—all these are in the offing. O man! What an orgy of dessert eating we're going to have just as soon as the women of the country get that extra sugar their men champions in Congress and out are declaring they deserve! It's even going to beat the beefsteak binge of last fall. For we hear that housewives can scarcely wait to get back to their ovens. They want to show their families they can turn out lemon chiffon pie even more golden and fluffy than in the magazine advertisements and demonstrate to their bridge clubs they haven't lost the knack of preparing strawberry meringues.

This promised return to cake and pie menus has many social implications. It should cut the divorce rate, since presumably a good butterscotch pie will mollify the most bellicose husband. It should get a lot of women back in the kitchen (and out of mischief elsewhere), and set them to baking the good old-fashioned five-layer cakes which seemed about to pass from American life (we understand some women even degenerated into baking one-layer ones in wartime). It should stimulate social life, especially afternoon entertaining, and visits with the neighbors after dinner. It should drastically affect the fashion industry, eliminating the small waist and producing hip fullness, *au naturel*. It should revolutionize conversation by ending talk about dieting. Best of all, it should help business, particularly that of corset manufacturers, dentists and eventually masseurs and masseuses.

Ballots Before Strikes

Former Governor Stassen's suggestion that a secret ballot among workers on the employer's "final" offer be taken before any legal strike could be called was not, in our opinion, the highlight of his testimony before the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. Apparently it received the most attention because it was the most controversial item in his generally constructive and thoughtful 10-point program. More important, it seems to us, were Mr. Stassen's proposals to ban mass picketing, to allow free discussion of management-union problems under the Wagner Act, to outlaw union fees for the privilege of working, to improve conciliation machinery, to require union financial statements and union elections by secret ballot at least every four years, and to outlaw jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

As for secret balloting before any strike could be called, we should like to see this practice generally followed. But we have doubts as to the wisdom of writing such a policy inflexibly into law. Mr. Stassen is thinking of a secret ballot among workers on the "final" offer by management. Certainly a majority of the employes ought to have the privilege of deciding for themselves whether to accept such an offer. But who is to determine when a final offer by management has been made? In bargaining every offer on both sides tends to be put forward as final. Moreover, if workers are forbidden to strike until 40 days after they have rejected the "final" offer of management, there is danger that they may vote to strike as a matter of course at the earliest possible point in the negotiations.

Some better means of bringing about a meeting of minds between employers and their organized employes must be found. But we are much impressed with the argument the unions and employers in each industry can devise better codes of fair labor practice than anything which is likely to be prescribed by general legislation. Why should not Congress give each industry an opportunity to work out for itself the details of how employer-union contracts shall be negotiated and renewed. Congress could outline the general principles to be followed to make certain that the public interest would be protected. It might even impose a bargaining formula on industries failing to provide such a formula for themselves. By this means overly rigid requirements could be avoided. Even more important, the leaders on both sides would acquire a vested interest in making their own handiwork operate successfully.

Ceremony In Paris

Signature of the satellite treaties in Paris yesterday brings to an end the first phase of the peacemaking. The treaties are with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. It is Secretary Marshall's hope that the Senate will ratify these instruments without delay. There is, of course, bound to be some dissatisfaction. Perhaps the worst feature of the treaties is the solution offered for Trieste. Trieste and the area nearby has been taken from Italy and made into an international zone under the U. N.'s Security Council. Yugoslav temptation to divert Trieste's trade to Pola, which Italy has to cede to Yugoslavia, should have been removed by including Pola within the international zone.

However, treaties are, as Senator Vandenberg says, frail words at best, and it is the spirit in which they are observed that counts in international relations. Of all the affected countries Italy is of most concern to this country. In her case the treaty is an instrument of imperfect obligation, for the disposition of Italy's colonies has been reserved for future action. It may be to our interest to restore Italy as a colonial power in Africa. At least we should aid Italy in the acceptance of her treaty modus by affording her the relief she badly needs. In this connection the submission of the relief bill (for Austria and Greece, as well as Italy) is being held up, we understand, in the Bureau of the Budget. It is to be hoped that yesterday's ceremony will spur its release. Secretary Marshall, by putting the measure at the head of his list of necessary steps in foreign affairs, indicated the urgency with which he regards the relief program.

The settlements are a testimony to the pertinacity of former Secretary Byrnes. He was criticized for seeking these treaties outside a general settlement. But Mr. Byrnes was faced with a condition, not a theory; he simply could not get Russian agreement to begin negotiations on Germany or Austria. It was Mr. Byrnes' theory that nothing was more dangerous to our international relations than to lose diplomatic contact with Russia. Accordingly he consented to a prior tackling of the satellite problems. To the achievement of a compromise with Russia he devoted himself with what, to his friends, seemed a reckless disregard of his health. He showed himself as skilled as he was unwearying. In the process of peacemaking Mr. Byrnes restored the prestige of American diplomacy out of the trough in which our demoralized demobilization had put it.

PATCH OF RED

Three grey herring gulls drift astern;
Grey run the waves the propellers churn;
Grey stream the scud clouds overhead—
But the tumbling buoy is a patch of red.

Oak leaves spatter the woods with brown;
Winds bend the tawny marsh grass down—
But the cranberry bog, now its mists are shred,
Like wine fresh-spilled, lies a patch of red.

No white birch in the distant scene
Lightens dark strands of evergreen—
On alder clumps round the ice pond spread
Hang high-bunched berries—a patch of red.

CATHERINE CUSHMAN

"Well, It's Not Entirely Closed"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Medical Need

Illness requiring the attention of a physician, which occurs at night, is unfailingly at best a distressing situation to encounter and at worst is fatal by reason of the simple fact that medical aid during the night is virtually impossible to obtain. It is a very bad experience indeed either to need a physician at night, or to have a loved one need medical assistance, and be unable to acquire it regardless of urgent efforts and requests and innumerable telephone calls. While you are well and if you have not had any recent experience along this line, I realize that the thought is not a very disturbing one. You might agree, "Well, that's right," but the terror of it does not penetrate unless you have lived through such an experience. It is a threat to every home and every individual in the community, except those wherein physicians actually reside, or except as to those individuals who may have very close, personal friends among physicians.

Now to those who may submit that this is an exaggeration, who may say that medical aid is obtainable during the night. I have been through four separate experiences recently, in every case of which the ill person was not a transient but a resident of Washington with a family physician of long standing; and without one exception, the answer to the call of distress was: 1, the doctor is not home (which is phenomenal at around two or three or four o'clock in the morning, a time, incidentally, during which statistics show most people meet death), or 2, the doctor has an operation to perform the next morning and simply must have his rest. Parenthetically, I do not blame physicians for erecting barriers which will afford them rest—obviously they cannot operate, or practice, the next morning and next day if they've been up most of the night; but this situation emphasizes even more the need for remedy.

Secondly, those who submit that in the absence of a physician, a hospital ambulance is available, are being more naive. Such a person need only recall the instances that appear in the papers of such gross negligence in answering calls on the part of hospital ambulances that many deaths have occurred as a result. If such a person does not recall such stories, he may take my word for it, and the word of others who have had similar experiences, that calls to hospitals for aid during the night, reliance on such institutions for aid during the night is a fearful experience bearing no fruit but fear, and danger.

I only attempt to describe, to emphasize this situation. I am not sure I have a solution. But I do know one is very seriously needed.

Posibly an answer to this problem—one of the gravest to the community that I can think of—is the creation of some pool of physicians who will definitely, unfailingly be available during the night hours. Possibly some physicians who practice through the medium of group health. Even if these men are inchoate and must by reason of that fact relegate their initial practicing of medicine to strangers during night hours—even an inexperienced physician is better than none at all.

WASHINGTON RESIDENT.
Washington.

Communist Ad

To those who criticize your publication of the Communist ad, I quote Voltaire—"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." As long as they have to pay to say it, I'm satisfied. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." AMERICAN.
Washington.

Daylight Saving

Washington is the seat of the Federal Government, thereby giving a certain dignity to the city, as well as being the capital of the richest Nation in the world. For this reason there are centered here the various functions of the Federal Government necessitating thousands of employes. These people come from every State in the Union, and it is primarily they (with a few exceptions) who want daylight saving. In their own communities they were accustomed to rising early and going to their employment in factories, offices, stores and many worked on farms. But the natives of Washington are used to a different schedule. Most of the people here are employed either with the Government, have their own businesses, are professional men and women in many instances (independent in the time they come and go), and many others are not employed at all, but are housewives, children and retired men and women. Washington is not a "factory city," and, therefore, we natives do not wish to have "farm hours" imposed upon us by a group of persons who have all their lives been accustomed to rising early, and think everyone else should do so.

Most offices here let out anywhere from 4 to 5:30 p. m., and as during the summer months it is not dark until 8 or 9 o'clock, there is still ample time for everyone (even people getting off as late as 6 o'clock) to get home, have their dinner and still read the paper, work in the garden, play a game of tennis or baseball before it gets too dark.

"WASHINGTONIAN."

Veterans' Insurance

This morning's mail brought a communication from Veterans' Administration asking where to send the proceeds of my 20-year endowment policy amounting to $5000.

The letter brought to mind a Veterans' Bureau office in Jacksonville, Fla. The year was 1927, the day hot and sticky and the office crowded, for the dead line on conversion of war-risk inurance was close at hand. I was dubious about committing myself to the payment of annual premiums for 20 years—which then seemed an interminable time—and I had come to discuss things with the officials. While awaiting my turn, however, a hard-looking chain-gang guard brought a young prisoner into the room. He was dressed in the broad black and gray stripes of a county convict, but apparently his rights as a veteran had not been impaired and he intended to exercise them by converting his insurance. His presence there, under those conditions, quickly put an end to my own doubts and I signed up forthwith. I reasoned that if the insurance was worthwhile to a man in his situation, it would be doubly so to me. It proved to be one of the best decisions I ever made.

The years have flown by like magic. I have had $5000 life insurance protection for 20 years for which I paid about $3700 net premiums, after return of dividends. Meanwhile, the $3700 has grown into a $5000 fund now payable to me, if I want it. I can, however, convert it into a paid-up life insurance policy without examination; or I can have the Government send me a check each month for the next 20 years. If I do the latter the total of the checks will amount to $6900. Not a bad deal for an old battle-scarred soldier.

I only wish every veteran of World War II could realize the protection, the financial stability and the comfort to be had by continuing his war-risk insurance. I can guarantee he will never regret holding onto it. W. D. D.
Washington.

Atomic Energy Control

"The American plan for the international control of atomic energy will give us no security against atomic warfare, will give us practically no protection against surprise atomic attack, and will virtually prohibit the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

These astounding conclusions may be read on page 195 of the Department of State Publication 2661, "The International Control of Atomic Energy." This report has been widely hailed as a statement that the limitation of the use of atomic energy to peaceful purposes is technologically feasible. Actually the report indicates that only a small amount of security against surprise atomic attack is possible, for a limited period of years, if peaceful uses of atomic energy are severely limited, and provided the Atomic Development Authority is omniscient, omnipresent, and omnipotent regarding all matters atomic.

Regarding the absence of security against atomic warfare, the words in the report are very definite: "If only authorized facilities were in existence, it is estimated that from three months to one year would have to elapse after seizure of such facilities before a nation intent on making atomic weapons could produce a militarily significant number." The Smyth report in paragraph 4.27 states that the radio-active poison gases produced in one day's run of a 100,000 kilowatt atomic pile would be sufficient to make a large area uninhabitable. Hence the estimate that three months to a year would have to elapse after seizure of facilities to produce a militarily significant number of atomic weapons appears decidedly optimistic.

If a potential enemy could produce atomic weapons in three months, would we not plan to be able to have them or their equivalents in less than two months? Would not the existence of the Atomic Development Authority compel each nation to engage in a top secret secret-weapon race? The virtual absence of protection against surprise atomic attack rises out of the advantages to be gained from super secret preparations to beat the three months' deadline. However, in addition, the report indicates that unless the development of atomic power is practically prohibited, after a few years no security would exist against surprise attack: "They (the control measures) would assuredly prevent large-scale diversion of fissionable materials to atomic weapons for a number of years, provided the scale of authorized operations were low enough so that a small percentage diversion did not represent a serious military hazard. However, the longer authorized activities are conducted, the less security would be afforded by the control system . . ."

Since the control will give so little protection against atomic warfare, why is it being promoted so vigorously? Under the Atomic Development Authority the threat of atomic power would be with us still, but the extensive use of nuclear power would be prohibited. The conquest of the atom could result in world-wide abundance. Abundance which can give to all peoples the well-being and security which are essential for the elimination of war. Nevertheless, the possibility of using atomic power to usher in an era of peace is being sabotaged in this elaborate pretense at effective control of atomic weapons. Is it possible that atomic power is feared more than atomic bombs. NELSON B. BERMAN.
Arlington, Va.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Tariff Reductions

IN THE MATTER of cooperation between Republicans in Congress and Democrats in the executive office, you can chalk up a score on the positive side.

From Capitol Hill came Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Milliken of Colorado. They met with Secretary of State Marshall and Undersecretaries Acheson and Clayton. What they have come out with is a reasonable compromise on tariff reductions under the reciprocal trade program.

Acheson and Clayton did their best to meet the objections of tariff-minded Republicans. In the future, full publicity will be given to the reasons behind tariff reductions. This is to meet the objection that schedules are to be reduced by some kind of secret hocus-pocus.

An industry or a trade union or any other group claiming to have suffered as a result of lowered tariffs can carry an appeal direct to the Tariff Commission. The commission will hear all the facts to determine whether the complaint is justified. If it is really justified, then remedial action will follow.

THERE ARE a number of other provisions in the compromise agreed to. They add up to the kind of common sense that should make it possible for us to go to the Geneva Trade Conference in April and say something like this to the other nations: "Yes, we intend to continue our reciprocal trade program. We will grant tariff reductions when it can be shown that our trade will benefit by those reductions."

Vandenberg is likely to have a tough time getting such a program approved. McKinley Republicans are talking as though the world had not changed since 1898. They would like to stymie the whole program with an "investigation." That is why Vandenberg is staying home instead of attending the Moscow Conference.

But the chances for success are good. In spite of the threats of the Knutson wing, the party at this point hardly dares to move back into the horse-and-buggy age with quite such an abandoned whoop.

Even when this compromise is approved, there will be plenty of room for doubt. Doubt No. I is whether it goes far enough, that is to say, whether it will permit our bargaining delegation at the conference in Switzerland to push trade barriers down far enough.

Partly, this question turns around the condition of Great Britain today. We in America seem reluctant to face up to the facts. Britain is living today on the oxygen of the loans from Canada and the United States, like a man who has been desperately ill and is now in the first dubious stages of convalescence.

LABOR MEMBERS of Parliament visiting Washington in recent weeks have been emphatic in warning that this country would have to go much further than it had ever gone before in scaling down the tariff wall. If that does not happen, then Britain will be compelled to turn to preferential trading.

The left wing of the Labor Party is watching closely to see whether cooperation with the United States is likely to offer a way out. They have been quiet lately. But if they see trouble ahead, they are certain to turn on Foreign Minister Bevin again.

Doubt No. 2 concerns the long-range intentions of the Republican Party. If Vandenberg and Milliken can bring the backsliders around to their point of view, the program will be okay for this year. Tariff reductions mutually agreed to between nations last for three years.

But next year the Reciprocal Trade Act expires. The test will come on whether it is to be continued, or whether it will be sabotaged with crippling amendments.

The hope is, of course, that action this year will commit the party for the future. But the die-hards will still be in office and many of them have important committee assignments. Chairman Harold Knutson of the House Ways and Means Committee can do a lot of mischief with the hearings he has called for the end of this month.

But beyond 1947 is 1948. A great many people have been educated to the meaning of the reciprocal program. They know that economic isolationism means political isolationism and that isolation spells disaster. They will be watching to see which way the GOP intends to move. As leaders like Vandenberg know, it is hard for a party to move backward when that party is claiming the right to the future.

Communist Agents

Will you please clarify the very ingenuous statement which appeared in today's *Post* that Service as an intelligence agent of the Soviet government—that is, as a spy, is something quite different from service as an agent of the Communist International directing the policies of the Communist Party, USA."

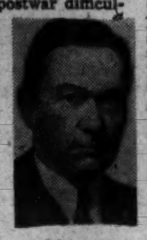
By now informed people realize that the distinction between Moscow political agents collaborating with national Communist Parties and agents working for the official administration of the USSR is quite nebulous. Your attention is directed to the discussion of "The Political System," beginning on page 27, of the "Report of the Royal Commission" (Canadian spy case). Special emphasis should be paid to the statement of former Russian Agent Gouzenko, page 29: "To many Soviet people abroad it is clear that the Communist Party in democratic countries has changed long ago from a political party into an agency net of the Soviet government." W. K.
Arlington, Va.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The British Problem

IT IS NOT a bit too early to begin facing up to the fact that in the United Kingdom and in the Empire the postwar difficulties are appearing faster than solutions can be found and applied. A crisis of great dimensions is manifestly in the making which, if it were allowed to run its course, could shake the world, and make our own position highly vulnerable and precariously isolated.



Lippmann

THERE IS NO mistaking the signs which are the warning of that origin. They are that the Canadian and American credits, which were intended to last until at least 1951, are not going to be sufficient to see the British through the period of reconstruction in the British Isles and of liquidation and reorganization in the vast regions of their imperial commitments in the Mediterranean and Southern Asia. The Canadian credit, it is now indicated, will be used up within a year; the American within two years.

Thus, not later than 1948, while we are preoccupied with a presidential election, the issue will probably be posed as to what we can do to prevent the British crisis, or what we shall do if we don't.

THE TASK which the peoples in the British Isles have had to set themselves in beyond anything which a free people has ever attempted in time of peace. They are trying to earn enough to maintain an austere standard of life at home and to support their farflung commitments abroad. To make themselves solvent in this sense, they need to produce and sell for export abroad 175 per cent of what they exported in 1938. They are trying to do this with free labor, that is to say without the compulsion of wartime or of a totalitarian state. They are asking this extraordinary effort from a people who are tired from the immense strain of the war, who have had little rest or recreation from the nerve-wracking exertions and anxieties which they endured when they stood virtually alone. They are attempting to do it with an industrial plant which was for the most part none too modern, and under war conditions could not be adequately maintained.

Moreover, they are being asked to do all this in a great hurry—that is to say before the Canadian and American credits are used up. The time is too short. The margin on which they are operating is too thin. That is shown by the fact that they are spending their credits much faster than they planned to spend them. The plain truth is that they needed more time and more help, and if they do not get them, the position in the United Kingdom and in the Empire will in a year or so be critical.

IF THIS CRISIS is not prevented, it will almost certainly produce a radical change in the internal life of the British Isles and, at the same time, a forced and disorderly liquidation of so many British external commitments that the whole situation in Europe, Africa and Asia will become inordinately more difficult to manage peaceably.

The moderate and gradual socialism which is now being put into effect in Britain will not, as some may vainly suppose, be replaced by a return to what we call free enterprise. In the condition of scarcity which will exist, much more drastic government compulsion is sure to be necessary, and it will be applied. For free enterprise is a system which works only when there is security and plenty. The British will have neither, and there is no chance that they could or would, once the credits are exhausted and they must live on their own resources, do anything but resort to the strongest kind of government-directed collectivism.

THE ABANDONMENT of the British type of free, moderate and gradual socialism will force western Europe to abandon it also. This may not mean the acceptance of the Communist method, It is more likely to mean that the middle parties will become submerged, and that there will endure a fierce struggle between the extremists of the right and the extremists of the left.

Thus the collapse of the British attempt at postwar reconstruction is not inconceivable. It is even probable, if heroic measures are not taken in time. If the collapse occurs, the United States will be politically and economically isolated from Europe, and indeed from the greater part of the Eurasian continent.

ALREADY THE financial and economic deficit is so severe that the British government is not able to participate as an equal partner in a constructive settlement. It is driven by its immediate difficulties — by the shortage of dollars, of manpower, of consumer goods and capital equipment—and it is compelled to resort to all manner of expedients to tide over immediate emergencies.

Thus the compelling consideration in its German policy is the fact that the British Zone, though the richest part of Europe, is for the time being a financial liability which causes a heavy drain upon Britain's dwindling supply of dollars. Unless some way can be found to relieve the financial squeeze, the British government will not be able to afford the luxury of a statesmanlike reconstruction of Germany and of Europe, and will be driven instead to look for a "settlement" which is in fact a temporary economic bargain between its own financial needs and the Soviet need for immediate reparations.

IN THE CRITICAL area of the Mediterranean and the Middle East, the British Imperial position lacks the necessary reserves of military force and of money to support it. Military power requires men, and the British are desperately short of manpower; empire, at least in the modern world, requires a surplus of capital which can be exported by the mother country to the dependent countries. But, owing to the war, the British Isles are in an unprecedented situation for a modern empire. They are deeply in debt to their own great dependencies.

Lacking the military and financial means to maintain a solvent empire, and to develop it, and to raise the standard of life of the native population, the British are driven to expedients, entangling alliances with native oligarches and to bringing about a transfusion of American power, based on our fear of Soviet Russia, our quest for oil and an unconsidered half-baked American form of imperialism.

IT IS, therefore, not premature, nor is it an alarmist exaggeration, to say that a full, frank examination of the evidence of a developing crisis in British affairs is as vital as anything could be, if we look ahead, to the foreign policy of the United States.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Watch your step, folks! We've misplaced two bear traps!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Academy Nominations Studded With British Names; 'Duel' Missing

THE NOMINATIONS for Hollywood's annual Academy Awards—highest honor within the gift of the film industry—were announced yesterday by Jean Hersholt, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Olivia De Havilland

Nominated for the best picture of 1946 were Samuel Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives," J. Arthur Rank's production of Laurence Olivier's "Henry V," Liberty Films' "It's a Wonderful Life," the Twentieth Century-Fox film version of Maugham's "The Razor's Edge" and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Yearling."

For best performance by a female star: Olivia De Havilland for "To Each His Own," Celia Johnson for the British-made "Brief Encounter," Jennifer Jones for "Duel in the Sun," Rosalind Russell for "Sister Kenny" and Jane Wyman for "The Yearling."

For best performance by a male star: Fredric March for "Best Years of Our Lives," Laurence Olivier for "Henry V," Larry Parks for "The Jolson Story," Gregory Peck for "The Yearling" and James Stewart for "It's a Wonderful Life."

March and Stewart already are "Oscar" winners, the one for "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" back in the season of 1931-32, the other for "The Philadelphia Story" in 1940. Larry Parks is the newcomer among the aspirants.

For the best direction the following slate was set up: William Wyler for "The Best Years of Our Lives," David Lean for "Brief Encounter," Frank Capra for "It's a Wonderful Life," Robert Siodmak for "The Killers," and Clarence Brown for "The Yearling."

Best written screen play: Talbot Jennings and Sally Benson for "Anna and the King of Siam," Robert E. Sherwood for "Best Years of Our Lives," David Lean, Anthony Havelock-Allan, and Ronald Neame for "Brief Eucounter," Anthony Veiller for "The Killers," and Sergei Amidei and F. Fellini for the Italian picture, "Open City."

Best original screen play: Raymond Chandler for "The Blue Dahlia," Jacques Prevert for "Children of Paradise," Ben Hecht for "Notorious," Norma Panama and Melvin Frank for "Road to Utopia," and Muriel and Sydney Box for "The Seventh Veil."

Best original motion picture, with differentiation between "screen play" and "motion picture" not indicated: Vladimir Pozner for "The Dark Mirror," Jack Patrick for "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," Victor Trivias for "The Stranger," Charles Brackett for "To Each His Own" and Clemence Dane for "Vacation From Marriage."

These nominations were balloted by 11,669 creative workers in the motion picture industry to designate outstanding achievement in all branches of film production during 1946. February 24, final ballots will be mailed to the 1600 academy members to select winners from all groups. Balloting in the finals will close at midnight March 8. Winners will be announced from the stage of the Shrine Auditorium in Hollywood on March 13, with Jack Benny acting as master of ceremonies. This is the first year, by the way, that voting in the finals has been limited to members of the academy.

This also is the first year in which ritish pictures and stars have figured so prominently in the competition, heretofore restricted almost exclusively to American-made pictures and native stars. Another surprise to many will be the omission of any mention of David O. Selznick's "Duel in the Sun"—reputedly one of the costliest films ever made—among the candidates for "best picture" honors. It was looked upon as one of the foremost contenders until overtaken, at the eleventh hour, by censorship difficulties.

If Winter Comes, Etc.

It may not have been suggested to the casual theatergoer by recent temperatures, but plans already are under way for the 1947 season of "straw hat" drama at the Olney Theater—out Georgia ave. extended and to the right, remember?

Impresario Reginald Allen of the Olney directorate confides that the summer season this year will open on May 30, considerably earlier than the Olney's initial heat last season under present management. Furthermore, a new director will preside over the productions, the visiting star policy will be adopted and the physical property will be put in the best shape ever.

Among the contemplated improvements will be new carpet in the auditorium, new dressing rooms, newly graded and paved roads leading off the main highway and the installation of electric signs to make it less easy to drive by the Capital's most commodious hotweather playhouse, nestled back from the road in its grove of towering oaks.

The adjoining restaurant, incidentally, also will be in operation to solve many a dinner-hour problem.

Ingrid Bergman has made known that when, as and if "Joan of Lorraine" closes on Broadway, she will make a screen version of "Joan of Arc" in Technicolor for Walter Wanger, with Violet Fleming directing. Certain portions of the Maxwell Anderson play may be incorporated in the film and there is a strong possibility that Anderson himself may have a hand in the fashioning of the script. This is in the nature of a coup for Wanger and his first picture under a new producing arrangement with Hal Roach.

Dots and Dashes.

Edward Andrews, the Gentleman Caller in "The Glass Menagerie," now in its final capacity week at the National, will be heard Sunday on the Theater Guild on the Air broadcast, in support of Mary Anderson, John Lund and Hollywood's Dane Clark in William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" . . . He will play the role of the bartender . . . Falls Church Community Theater's performance of "Death Takes a Holiday" has been postponed from February 14-15 to February 28-March 1 . . . Warner Schreiner, cast as Death, and Peggy Laurence, leading lady, were married Saturday and left immediately on their honeymoon—met a year ago rehearsing the same play with a Washington and Lee alumni group . . . Producer Cecil B. De Mille will be a Washington visitor this weekend . . . March of Time's "Nobody's Children," currently at the Trans-Lux, will open your eyes . . . Definitely worth seeing.

I-Don't-Believe-It Note

What! No preview today?

Making The Peace

By Barnet Nover

The First Five Treaties

IN CONTRAST with the impressive ceremony in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles that marked the signing of the treaty of peace between Germany and the Allies in 1919, the signing at Paris on Monday of the peace settlements with the former Axis satellites was a drab affair.

NOVER

This is hardly surprising. In 1919 many harbored the comforting illusion that with the signing of the peace treaty, even one about which there were so many grave doubts as there were regarding the Versailles pact, peace would be ushered in.

FEW ARE NOW naive enough to believe that the peace settlements with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland will bring real peace to Europe.

In the first place, the most important of all the peace treaties, that with Germany, is still to be made and is certain to take a long time. In the second place, Europe cannot have peace, no matter how many treaties are concluded, unless and until the great powers succeed in adjusting the differences between them.

The best that can be said for the treaties that were signed on Monday is that they represent the only feasible compromise that could have been achieved under the circumstances that have prevailed in Europe since the end of the war.

In a statement regarding the peace treaty with Italy, Adolf Berle, former Assistant Secretary of State, correctly pointed out that the negotiations among the Big Four on that subject were only secondarily concerned with the terms of settlement. Primarily, they were attempts to reach a modus vivendi between the eastern and western powers.

"The basis," he explained, "was the situation created by military occupation of territory set up when Germany collapsed, and when the principal Allied armies met in central Europe."

IN OTHER WORD, the five peace settlements were the products of military realities and power politics rather than the reflection of the spirit of even-handed justice.

International principles of right conduct which the Allies had so loudly proclaimed in the course of the war, the Atlantic Charter, for instance, played little or no part in determining the outcome of the Russian-American-British-French negotiations.

In general, the five treaties represent a triumph of the Soviet point of view over the viewpoints of the United States, Great Britain and France. But it cannot honestly be said that the Soviet triumph was complete.

The Russians very largely had their way with respect to the Romanian, Bulgarian, Hungarian and Finnish treaties. They did not succeed in imposing their viewpoint regarding an Italian settlement.

They secured concessions for themselves and for their satellites regarding reparations from Italy. They forced a compromise regarding Venezia Giulia whereby the largest part of that region is to go to Yugoslavia. But they failed to overcome the objections of the United States, Great Britain and France to the proposal that Trieste be turned over to Yugoslavia.

The Trieste compromise that was finally achieved is so complicated that it may not work. But it does keep Russia out of the Adriatic.

THE GREATEST concession Russians made to the western powers in the course of the treaty-making discussions and the one which former Secretary of State Byrnes regarded as the crucial one, was to agree that the Allied armies of occupation in the territory of the former satellite states be evacuated soon after the peace settlements had been ratified.

As long as Russian troops remain in Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria (there are none in Finland) those countries will continue to be satellites of the Kremlin.

The unanswered question is whether the withdrawal of the Red army forces from the Balkans will make it possible for the people of Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary to achieve real independence.

Since the armistices, there has been sufficient time for Russia to consolidate her political control over Romania and Bulgaria. They, like Yugoslavia, Albania and Poland, have governments that are tied hand in foot to the Soviet.

A similar development, not yet complete, is taking place in Hungary, where some Russian troops are to remain ostensibly to guard communications with Austria. But it remains to be seen whether Russian control can be maintained in any country indefinitely without the support of Russian bayonets.

There is no enthusiasm anywhere, neither among the victors not the vanquished, for the five treaties that have just been signed. They represent, at best, a feeble step forward toward European stability. Real peace for that troubled continent is still in the future.

Probers Exceeded Authority In Greece, U. N. Council Rules

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council ruled today that the U. N. Balkan investigating commission had exceeded its authority in asking the Greek government last week to postpone execution of 11 condemned political prisoners classed as guerillas.

By a vote of 9 to 0, with Russia and Poland abstaining, the Council approved a United State proposal stating the commission should make such requests only in the event there was reason to believe an examination of condemned persons would assist the commission in its work.

The commission had made its request in Athens on the ground that postponement of the executions would facilitate its work by creating a favorable atmosphere in pacifying demonstrators clamoring before its quarters in the Greek capital.

Today's ruling was made after the Greek government had protested against what it called interference in internal affairs.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko sought to amend the American resolution so that it would have approved the action of the commission in the Greek case, but at the same time would have stated that the commission had no power to make such requests in the future to any of the four governments involved in the inquiry—Greece, Albania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia. The vote on the Soviet amendment was 8 to 1.

Greece also asked the Council to direct the commission to hasten its inquiry along the border to prevent "obliteration of important factual data" which might be destroyed as a result of further delay. No action was taken on this request.

German Beauty In Tokyo Suicide With U. S. Weapon

Tokyo, Monday, Feb. 10 (AP).—Blonde, beautiful Mrs. Paula Schneider, German divorcee ordered repatriated to Germany, telephoped her young daughter this morning to "be a good girl," then went to the room of an American officer acquaintance and killed herself.

She used the revolver of an American colonel. The former wife of a onetime official in a German firm here, she had told friends she expected to marry the colonel and become a United States citizen. But the colonel was transferred to Manila. And yesterday notices were sent to Mrs. Schneider and other Germans here, instructing them to be prepared to leave for their homeland by February 13.

Spanish Exiles Complete Job of Forming Cabinet

Paris, Feb. 10 (AP).—Rodolfo Llopis, newly appointed Socialist Premier of the Spanish Republican government in exile, completed the formation of a cabinet tonight.

Llopis retained for himself the Foreign Affairs portfolio. Other members are Finance, Fernando Valera, Union Republican; Justice, Manuel Trujo, Basque; Interior and National Defense, Julio Yust, Left Republican; Education, Miguel Santalo, Left Republican-Catalonia; Emigration, Trifon Gomez, General Union of Workers; Economy, Vicente Uribe, Communist.

Dr. Jose Giral, Left Republican, resigned as Premier two weeks ago after several of his ministers had quit.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Feb. 10.

SOCIAL NOTE: J. Arthur Rank, the British film producer, has as one of his officials a man named Richard Norton. Some years ago Norton was given a peerage and became Lord Grantley . . . Shortly after his elevation—an event of which he was justifiably proud—Lord Grantley escorted a delegation of South African visitors through the Rank studios. This was at a time when there was some labor trouble in the film industry, and as his lordship showed the visitors through a corridor, they noticed that on the wall an employe had written in chalk: "Richard Norton Is a No Good Soandso." . . . The host borrowed a piece of chalk, ran a line through the name "Richard Norton" and over it wrote his new title "Lord Grantley."

Hildegarde

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: On the floor of the Persian Room, Hildegarde called two of the ringsiders and introduced them to each other—Gene Tunney and Victor Waddington, the Irish art dealer who had just arrived from Dublin . . . Tunney listened to Waddington speak, and said: "Your accent isn't Irish. It's British." . . . "If you ever meet a man and he speaks English properly," replied Waddington, "that man is Irish."

POLITICS: The first issue of the new "United Nations World" will feature the first complete biography of Trygve Lie. It will tell the story of Leon Trotsky's appeal for refuge in Norway, on the plea that he was dying. Trygve Lie was Minister of Justice at the time. Trotsky was permitted to enter the country, on condition that he refrain from entering into politics there . . . During the elections, Lie called Trotsky and warned him: "You are embarrassing us by engaging in political activity in this election." He also reminded Trotsky that the Russian exile had been given refuge because he said he was dying. Trotsky therefore was ordered to leave —because he hadn't died—but before he left Trotsky accurately predicted to Lie: "In five years you'll be in exile yourself."

OBIT DEPARTMENT: Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, the philosopher who died in Washington last week, was one of the foremost teachers in America. For 26 years he taught philosophy at CCNY . . . Once, while lecturing at the University of Chicago, he made a long speech which was somewhat beyond the understanding of his audience . . . "That was fine," one of his friends told him later, "but when you make such a speech, don't you know it goes over their heads?" . . . "I made my address," replied the professor, "to where their heads should be."

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: John Golden, the producer, is telling of having been interviewed one day by a young Herald Tribune reporter. He asked the reporter: "How much do you get?" and the reporter told him: "$35 a week" . . . "That ridiculous, for a man who's as bright as you are. Press agents who have much less talent get more than twice as much. Go back to your office and tell Mrs. Reid that she's underpaying you" . . . A few days later, at the Dutch Treat Club, Golden was approached by Howard Davis of the Herald Tribune, who suggested: "You shouldn't interfere in the paper's affairs" . . . "Well, you don't pay that young man enough," said Golden . . . "That young man," Howard Davis told him, "is Whitelaw Reid."

NEWS DEPARTMENT: Milton Eisenhower is the newest one mentioned for the $23,000-a-year tax-free job as Assistant Secretary General of the U. N. . . . William Z. Foster, who left mysteriously on the Queen Elizabeth last week, will attend a Red conference in Paris, called by Jacques Duclos . . . Julie Wilson, the singer, was suspended from Toots Shor's for two days because when she met Hank Greenberg there she asked: "What does he do?" . . . The police are checking the department stores searching for an imposter who has been trying to open charge accounts under the name of Dr. Peter Lindstrom, Ingrid Bergman's husband, who is in California.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: Professor Robert Gessner, who teaches movie-making at New York University and who will be an exchange professor at the University of Southern California this summer, went with Jack Warner to see the new play, "All My Sons." They discussed some of the lines of the play, and began with the line that for doing the same things the poor are hung up by the thumbs while the rich are made ambassadors. Warner protested the accuracy of this . . . "And what about the line about college men," asked Professor Gessner, "the line—'when you spit, you hit a college man?'" . . . "That line I didn't mind," said Warner, "because I never went to college."

Scouts to Conduct Own Honor Court

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 10.—The younger generation is taking over the Berkeley County Boy Scout Courts of Honor, C. Ralph Beall, court of honor chairman, announced today. Scouts will assume the responsibilitiy of operating award systems, matches and recognizing newcomers.

A tribute to Thomas A. Edison on the occasion of his Centennial 1847-1947

He found the world in shadow
He left it in LIGHT

He was the "Wizard of Menlo Park", the man who never left an invention until it would work! So great was his genius, he no sooner perfected one marvel than he turned to another. Within his 84 years he patented over 1100 inventions—335 of them dealing with electric light and power.

He was the "Father of Electric Light"—and *many* were his gifts to us! Today his inventions or the application of his basic ideas bring you your electric illumination, the telephone at your elbow, your radio, the Ediphone in your office, the storage batteries in your car, the burglar alarm on your bank, the motors in your factories, the busses and trolleys you ride in, the fire alarm and railway signal devices that protect you, the movies, the airplane, your electric refrigerator and the current-producing generators that run these wonders! We cannot press a button today without appreciating this great man. Some may speak of the past and call it golden and much to be lamented. But never forget there was a giant in our time . . . a giant *who changed the world.*

He was Thomas A. Edison.

Listen to "The Spirit of Progress", a tribute to Edison, WMAL, Tuesday, Feb. 11th, 9:30 to 10:00 P.M.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY • 10TH AND E STREETS, N. W.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ANYWAY, WHEN HANK GREENBERG chose to quit baseball he did it in a large way. He's the first ballplayer to turn his back on a $55,000 salary. He only left one clue to his reasons for wanting out. That was his apparent peeve at being sold out of the American League by the Tigers at a time when he was envisioning himself as a fixture with the Detroit club and due to get a front-office post when his playing days were ended.

POVICH

Other ballplayers have been traded off to other clubs to their dismay, at a cost to their pride, but only Greenberg was wealthy enough to indulge his pride $55,000 worth per year.

That Greenberg was hurt when the Tigers cut him loose without the courtesy of notifying him before it was announced publicly, is obvious from big Hank's retirement statement. "After 11 years and 1150 games in a Tiger uniform, I always expected to finish my career in Detroit, but since it was decided for me that this could not be, I do not desire to start anew in a strange baseball environment."

The additional statement by Greenberg that "I feel there is yet much good baseball in me as a player and executive," is the tip-off that he considered the Detroit club ungrateful in its disposal of him.

WHETHER THERE WILL BE an adjustment in the sale price paid the Tigers for Greenberg by the Pirates is an item to be considered. Technically, the Detroit club is entitled to keep the $40,000 paid for Greenberg inasmuch as there was no condition of sale to the effect that Greenberg must join the Pittsburgh club. This is the risk usually shouldered by major league clubs making player purchases.

However, under an agreement with the Tigers, Greenberg is entitled to half the purchase price, or $20,000, and whether that still accrues to him in view of his retirement is doubtful. However, in view of the friendly terms on which Greenberg parted with the Pirates would indicate that he is remitting the $20,000 that was his share of the deal. There is a chance that Greenberg, in consideration of that $20,000, might get his outright release from the Pirates and thus be tempted to re-enter baseball with another club.

That other club could be the Yankees, and if so Greenberg would be neatly circumventing the Tigers who had refused to sell him to the Yankees in the first place for fear of strengthening the New York club. The fact is that Greenberg did leave the gates ajar in his retirement statement which was not the most positive kind of a document.

BIG HANK IN THE BODY of his statement did seem to make it plain that he was through with baseball, but he prefaced it with the announcement that he was merely "considering retirement." It left the reader to wonder why he was so wishy-washy about it in his opening paragragh and so seemingly determined about it later in his statement.

The fact is that Greenberg's pride would be considerably salved if he was snatched up by the Yankees. That would be acknowledgment that he was still a top performer, and he would be back in his home town of New York. Yankee Stadium's left field would also invite a large crop of homers off his bat in contrast to the lengthy distances in Pittsburgh, and with the Yankees he would still be in American League where his familiarity with the pitching would pay off.

Certainly Manager Bucky Harris and President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees are alive to the situation that holds the possibility of acquiring Greenberg. The Pittsburgh club still holds title to him and if Hank insists that he will choose definite retirement from the game rather than move into the National League, the Pirates may be in a mood to listen to Yankee offers.

BEFORE GREENBERG could pass back into the American League as a member of the Yankees, the Pirates would first need to obtain waivers on him from the other National League clubs. That is possible for the same reason that six American League clubs waived on Hank when he was sold to the Pirates. The sale price and the salary Hank demands simply makes him too big a package to handle for most clubs.

In fact, the Pirates if they deal with the Yankees not only would save what threatens to be a $40,000 loss thus far, but probably could make a neat profit. The Yankees are desperate for a first baseman, and Greenberg fits the picture in the best tradition of home-run hitting Yankee first sackers. MacPhail was discouraged in his previous attempts to buy Greenberg only by the information that the Tigers wouldn't sell him to the Yankees at any price. But dealing with the Pirates for Greenberg would be different. They doubtless have a price on him.

The more the picture is considered, the better I like the possibility that Greenberg will wind up with the Yankees. In fact, after reading this, I find myself very convincing to myself.

Isbell Takes Tough Job at Baltimore

Waiting for the Green Light . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WES FESLER, University of Pittsburgh coach who is No. 1 choice to return to his alma mater, Ohio State, as head football coach, plays pin ball with his family at their Pittsburgh home. In the picture are Mrs. Fesler (second from left), Ricky 11 (second from right); John, 9 (right), and Linda 5 (center)

New Coach Needs Flock Of Players

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Thirty-one-year-old Cecil Isbell yesterday became the youngest coach in professional football and at the same time tackled the toughest task in the pro ranks—that of making a winner of the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Conference.

Starting in a new field of coaching, in an untested city, and with a doubtful number of players available, Isbell laughed away the difficulties ahead. The former All-American at Purdue, passing star of the Green Bay Packers and lately head coach of Purdue's Boilermakers was enthusiastic about his possibilities.

"Sure it's going to be a rugged grind," he admitted after signing a five-year contract with Baltimore's replacement for the defunct Miami Seahawks. "We might not be able to get far this year, but by '48 I'm sure the Colts will be up there. The town and All-America Conference are wide open for a good team."

Bush-beating Begins

Bob Rodenberg, president of the new Baltimore outfit, ended a winter-long search for a top flight coach in signing Isbell. Both were ready to start the next search—for players. Isbell revealed that "only a few" of the players on last year's last-place roster will be retained, the rest made free agents, and a bush-beating process employed to fill out the team's 33-player roster.

Isbell will solo on the first bit of bush-beating, taking a southern trip with stops at major college seniors in an effort to round up outstanding gridmen.

"We realize that most of the name players have been signed or approached," the youthful mentor said, "but there are a lot of good players without big-time names. And of course we still have such excellent performers as Bill Daley and Harry "Hippety' Hopp from the Miami team to start with."

Too Attractive to Turn Down

Isbell was as enthusiastic about his contract with the Colts as on their future. A salary figure was not disclosed, but Isbell called the terms "very attractive"—attractive enough to warrant his resignation at Purdue where he and his wife and two daughters were most comfortable.

Given a free hand in football matters by Rodenburg, with "a minimum of front-office entanglements," Isbell said he would employ the T-formation if the right kind of passer could be located.

His best prospect is Ernie Case, UCLA quarterback who was drafted by the Colts but has expressed a desire to play for the Los Angeles Dons. Teams in the rival National League also are trying to sign Case.

Ray Terrell, halfback of the Cleveland Browns, is another prospective Colt on the strength of the conference's agreement that each of the four top teams make one player available to each of the teams in the second division.

Isbell to Hutson, Remember?

A native of Houston, Tex., Isbell first came into the public eye as a sophomore passing ace at Purdue. After graduation and stardom with the College All-Stars who beat the Redskins, 28-16, he spent five years with Green Bay where, combining with End Don Hutson, he set a number of professional passing records which still stand. In 1942 he hurled 21 touchdown passes, 17 to Hutson for 1211 yards.

In 1943 he was back at Purdue as backfield coach under Elmer Burnham, now at Rochester University, and helped the Boilermakers to an all-victorious season with nine straight victories. As head coach the next year his team split 10 games and in 1945 hung up its best record, seven wins and three losses. Last year, as the result of 10 major injuries, Purdue won only two games, lost six and tied one.

"No, that losing record had nothing to do with my moving to Baltimore," Isbell said. "I could and would have stayed in Indiana except for this offer from the Colts."

Because of his youth, it was suggested Isbell end his quest for a passing star by simply issuing a uniform to himself.

"No more for me," he hurriedly remarked. "I took my knocks and I'm through with an active career for good."

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

CECIL ISBELL, head coach at Purdue University for three years, yesterday signed a five-year contract to guide the Baltimore Colts in the All-America Conference

Blanchard and Davis Signed By San Francisco, Paper Says

Cleveland, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Press said today it had learned reliably that Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, Army backfield stars, had signed contracts with the San Francisco 49ers of the All-America Professional Football League which would pay them each a total of $100,000 for the next three years.

The contracts stipulate that the Army stars each would receive $40,000 in 1947, $25,000 in 1948 and $25,000 in 1949, according to the press. In addition, the newspaper said, the '49ers would pay the three-time All-Americans a $10,000 bonus each for signing.

The War Department recently turned down a request by Blanchard and Davis for four-month furloughs to play in the pro ranks. The stars announced after the War Department ruling that the matter was closed and they would continue their military careers.

The press said the contracts were signed before Blanchard and Davis' request for furloughs was turned down. The paper pointed out that in order to cash in on the contracts the two stars would have to resign from the Army before graduation as commissioned West Pointers must serve four years at some Army base.

The paper said it was believed in some quarters that Blanchard and Davis would be "sorely tempted" to change their minds and accept the 49'ers lucrative offer before June.

Absolutely Untrue, Says '49ers' Manager

San Francisco, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Johnny Blackinger, general manager of the San Francisco '49ers, said today there was "absolutely no truth whatever" in reports from Cleveland that Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, Army backfield aces, had signed to play with the All-American Conference pro football club.

"I don't know where they got all those figures—but there absolutely is no truth in the statement at all," said Blackinger.

However, San Francisco has first call in the All-American Conference to dicker with the duo if the two men do get out of the Army. Both recently were denied four-months' furloughs they had requested to play in the pro ranks.

FBI Will Get Formal Order About Armory

FORMAL NOTIFICATION to vacate the National Guard Armory will be given the Federal Bureau of Investigation "in about two weeks," Public Buildings Administrator W. E. Reynolds said yesterday.

This will clear the way for Brigadier General Albert L. Cox, commandant of the District Guard, to prepare mammoth structure for top flight sports events and other public gatherings.

"There has been a delay in formally notifying the FBI to move because we have been unable to establish a definite date for the removal of FBI files to another building," Reynolds said.

"The FBI is ready to move as soon as we give them the word," he added. "Their fingerprint files will be moved into Federal Office Building No. 1, now used by OPA. The latter has been slow in liquidating its business, but as soon as we have a place to move the FBI the armory will be turned over to the Guard. That should be in about two weeks."

General Cox has already conferred with engineers on plans for the erection of chair-type bleacher seats which would bring the armory's capacity to around 15,000 persons.

Court Booklets To Be Distributed At Cap Schools

Remember the series of "Inside Basketball" articles writen for The Post by Coach Red Auerbach and members of the Washington Capitols?

They're being printed in booklet form and will be available in a few days. On Friday, when the Caps resume their basketball schools at the eight District junior gymnasiums and in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties these booklets will be distributed to youngsters attending the sessions.

Friday's class will be devoted to instructions on guarding. School begins at 3:30 o'clock and another record turnout is expected.

Sessions will be held at the regular seven District school gymnasiums — Jefferson, Macfarland, Gordon, Banneker, Langley, Francis and Stuart plus Hine. The names of the two Maryland county schools will be printed tomorrow, as will the Cap instructors who will be at your gyms.

It's all free. Just bring your basketball shoes and be on hand Friday at 3:30. You have a chance of being selected the outstanding youngster at your class. For this you'll be a guest of the Caps at their game with Pittsburgh Saturday night, February 22.

Rocky's Pilot, Lawyer, Confer

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Irving Cohen, manager of Rocky Graziano, said tonight he and the middleweight boxer would confer tomorrow with Attorney Jacob J. Rosenblum on what legal steps would be taken regarding the revocation of Graziano's license.

Graziano's permit was revoked Friday by the New York State Athletic Commission for failure to report a $100,000 bribe offer.

Meanwhile, telegrams and letters from promoters in a dozen cities were received by Cohen. Some offered fights for Graziano, others asked what dates might be open on the fighter's program.

Cohen said that no decision regarding future fights would be made until word is received from the National Boxing Association, which repreesnts boxing in 43 States.

Washington After Baseball Tourney

New York, Feb. 10.—The junior championship tournament of the All American Amateur Baseball Association, held last year in Washington, D. C., was moved back to Johnstown, Pa., in the association's annual meeting today as Washington, Brooklyn, and Harrisburg, Pa., were considered as sites for the unlimited tournament.

A decision on the site will come from Secretary Charles Swam in 15 days, it was announced.

After the usual one-year term, Washington's Vic Gauzza was replaced as association president by Alec Isabel, of Amsterdam, N. Y. Glenn L. Martin of Baltimore, founder of the body, was renamed chairman of the board of directors.

2 People Love Leo—Laraine And Rickey

Brooklyn, Feb. 10 (AP).—Branch Rickey discarded his double talk to bluntly reaffirm his faith in Manager Leo Durocher today in denying rumors that "the Lip" might not continue as Brooklyn pilot.

"Never for a moment have I considered the possibility that Leo might not continue as manager," Rickey asserted at a press conference. "I have wired him that and he can show it to anybody."

"Leo will be here Friday," Branch announced as he struck a kitchen match to ignite a four-bit cigar. "And we will discuss developments about the ball club, largely what players he wants to have in Havana in addition to those already on the Brooklyn reserve list."

Sensing a question before it was asked, the bow-tied executive said, "We will talk about a dozen things, but not one of the dozen has anything to do with what happened in California."

"Kind of a Mess"

Branch admitted Leo was in a "kind of a mess" over developments following his recent marriage to Screen Actress Laraine Day. "I wish he hadn't said what he did," Rickey commented.

"If Leo chooses to discuss it with me, I shall be glad to discuss it," the Dodgers' president stated. "I will not embarrass him with questions unless he wishes. I think he will want to discuss it."

In answer to a direct question as to what his course might be if the courts took action against his manager, Rickey answered, "If that happened, and I don't think it will, I would be compelled to do something. I don't know what.

"I'm a Durocher man, you can say that, and I'd go to hell and back for him."

Popping up with a Biblical quotation, Rickey observed "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth. I don't love him enough to chasten him," was in any possible distraction of Durocher from his managerial duties.

The Loves of Leo

"That I wouldn't like," Rickey said in a grave tone, "I wouldn't want him to worry about it and I have told him that. I have always gone along on the idea that if two people love one another, somehow it's going to come out all right. I want it to."

Leaning back in his swivel chair, Branch looked to all corners of his Montague st. office as he added, "Now have I been telling you double talk? If anybody has any more questions on Durocher let him speak up. I have tried to tell you how I feel about the matter."

Rickey brushed off reports that Dixie Walker might be in line for the Brooklyn job if it should be vacated, praising Dixie for his loyalty to Durocher.

What's on Today:

BASKETBALL

Gallaudet at Randolph-Macon.
American U. Frosh at Montgomery Junior College.
Wilson Teachers at Maryland State Teachers, 8 p. m.
Fredericksburg at George Washington High, 8 p. m.
Woodward at Wilson, 3 p. m.
Chamberlain at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Damascus at St. John's (Frederick), 3:30 p. m.
Tech at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30 p. m.
Anacostia at Greenbelt, 8 p. m.
N. T. S. at Priory, 3 p. m.
Devitt at Central, 3:30 p. m.
Gonzaga at Coolidge, 3:30 p. m.
Montgomery at Sherwood, 2 p. m.
Washington-Lee at Landon, 3:30 p. m.
Maryland Park at Lackey, 7:30 p. m.
Gaithersburg at Lisbon, Md.
St. Francis College at Mt. St. Mary's, 8:30 p. m.

HOCKEY

New York vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:45 p. m.

Rees Agrees Hogan Right Pro Golf Foe

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10 (AP).—British Golfer Dai Rees today said he had no complaints over the substitution of Ben Hogan for Byron Nelson in the February 23 international $5000 winner-take-all 36-hole match at San Diego.

The English star said he thought British sports Columnist John Batson "showed bad taste" in printing a charge that the United States "pulled a fast one" in making the substitution.

"I never heard of the chap (Batson), but I think he showed bad taste in printing such charges," Reese said. "Of course, I expected to have a game with Byron Nelson when I came over here and was looking forward to it very much. But now I see that the situation has changed and Ben Hogan is the one for me to play. I'm very happy about it and am looking forward to the game with Ben."

Rees said the people in England do not realize that Nelson has retired and that "Hogan is the kingpin now."

Batson had written that the substitution was "another chapter of the old, old story—the USA must win at any price."

"The committee asked if I would play in the match," Hogan, PGA champion and leading money winner last year, said. "I understand most of the professional golfers feel that since By (Nelson) has retired, I'm the one who should represent this country and I certainly appreciate the honor."

Former Oriole Named Cubs' Farm Executive

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs today announced appointment of Clayton M. Sheedy, 48, of Baltimore, Md., and 1923 batting champion of the International League, as business manager of their Clinton, Iowa, team in the new Class C Central League.

Ohio State Hits Snag in Fesler Deal

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 10 (AP).—The whirlwind effort to hire Wesley E. Fesler as Ohio State's football coach was slowed down today.

Athletic Director-Elect Richard C. (Dick) Larkins said he had been unable to get the school's 12-member athletic board together to act on the hiring of the Pittsburgh University coach, and that it would be "four or five days before a meeting could be held."

The athletic board and the university's board of trustees must give their approval on the successor to Paul O. Bixler, who resigned Ohio's heading coach post Thursday to go to Colgate.

No Offer Made Yet

Asked about reports from Pittsburgh that Fesler had decided to accept an Ohio State offer, Larkins replied:

"That can't be. No official offer of a job has been made, and there can be none until the athletic board votes it."

Larkins, who with Athletic Director L. W. St. John made a hurried trip to Pittsburgh to confer with Fesler some 48 hours after Bixler quit, said "an understanding was reached at the conference but no official job offer was made."

Larkins, a roommate and teammate of Fesler's when the latter was piling up All-America honors on Ohio State's grid team a decade and a half ago, said he was especially desirous to get the board's action on the matter at once, but that it was "impossible to get the members together for at least four or five days."

Fesler No. 1 Choice

In rushing to hire Fesler, who would become the school's sixteenth football coach and its fifth in the last seven years, Larkins said Ohio State was interested in no other candidates until Fesler had been considered.

Strong sentiment was expressed here for the return of Paul Brown, current mentor of the Cleveland Browns pro grid team who left Ohio's coaching hotbed back in 1944 to enter the Navy, and the Ohio Legislature even adopted a resolution urging every consideration be given to Brown.

But Larkins said "we're not interested."

Sacred Heart Girls Win

Sacred Heart Academy girls' basketball team defeated St. Cecilia Academy yesterday, 42-38, on the losers' court. Mary Foeckler of Sacred Heart took scoring honors with 31 points.

State Roundup

Green Spring Hunt Clubhouse Completely Destroyed by Fire

GARRISON, MD.—Fanned by strong winds, fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the three-story clubhouse of the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, scene of many Maryland golf tournaments.

One member of the club and four servants were in the rambling frame structure when the blaze was discovered at 10:45 a. m., but all escaped without injuries.

Fire-fighting equipment was called in from Pikesville, Owings Mills, Towson, Woodlawn and Reisterstown, but the fire swept swiftly through the entire building, leaving a charred ruin.

However, some furnishings and all caddy equipment were saved, along with office records and the club safe.

Club members reported the building was a total loss, but damage was not assessed immediately.

HAMPDEN - SYDNEY, Va.—Frank L. Summers will relinquish his athletic duties at Hampden-Sydney College on March 1 and will move into the athletic department at Virginia Military Institute on the same day. The announcement was made simultaneously today at Hampden-Sydney and at Lexington.

Summers, present director of athletics at Hampden-Sydney, was to retire from that position on June 1 to succeed Col. Blandy B. Clarkson as athletic director at V. M. I.

TWO OLD DOMINION COLLEGE football squads, William and Mary's Indians and Hampden-Sydney's Tigers, swung into the 1947 spring practice season on the gridiron yesterday.

Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray at William and Mary expected 55 prospects to report at the initial session, including many lettermen from the 1946 squad which won the State college championship and was second only to North Carolina in the Southern Conference race.

Hampden-Sydney's new head coach, Morgan Tiller, called only the Bengal backfield prospects together. Linemen are scheduled to report a week from today.

RICHMOND, VA.—A new position of executive vice president has been created in the Dixie Professional Football League and George R. Hutchins, of Portsmouth, once general manager of the Portsmouth entry, named to fill it.

Hutchins, also secretary-treasurer, will open offices in Portsmouth, marking the first time the six-term circuit has had an office to take care of league paper work. He will begin work immediately.

FRONT ROYAL, VA.—Three varsity athletic contests against Virginia and District of Columbia prep foes are scheduled for Randolph-Macon Academy's basketball and swimming teams during the week.

The varsity swimmers, who scored a decisive 53-13 win over the Fishburne M. S. team on Saturday, will meet the St. John's College team of Washington on Saturday, at Front Royal, and the Yellow Jacket courtmen will travel to Woodberry Forest, on Wednesday, and will play host to the Massanutten M. A. five, on Friday.

Lexington, Va.—R. C. Grier, president of Erskine College, said today that Harry Bolick, Erskine athletic director and head football coach, had resigned but that he would remain on the athletic staff the remainder of the year.

Grier said Bolick would "do no coaching" but that he would "continue in the capacity of general assistant in connection with athletic matters."

The Indian Head, Md., Baseball Club, which was one of the first entrants into the newly formed Southern Maryland League, held an election of officers yesterday.

William Jenkins was elected team manager, Charles Lynn was made treasurer, George P. Jenkins is the business manager, and Harold R. Perrin, secretary.

George Jenkins is donating land for the club's ball park, which will be situated between Potomac Heights and Indian Head. The players and members of the community are helping in the park's construction.

Friends Girls' Victors

The Sidwell Friends girls defeated the Montomery Blair girls, 37-26, yesterday at Friends. Pat Leadbetter paced the Friends' attack with 14 points.

Chandler Asking Sport Writers to Watch Gambling

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 10 (U.P.).—A. B. (Happy) Chandler asked sports writers today to cooperate in his program for stamping out gambling in connection with baseball by informing him all they know about it.

Chandler said he intended to "wage war quietly to keep gambling out of baseball."

"As far as I know, no baseball players are betting on baseball games," he said. "But I will take drastic action when a situation warrants it."

"Newspapermen would do the sport a great favor if they would report any gambling they may know about," Chandler said.

He and his wife will leave for Florida this week to tour the major league spring training camps there, he said.

At Raymond Playground

Pat on Back, Determination All Boy Needs

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

THE RAYMOND PLAYGROUND Boys' Club, which was founded in October, now has more than 50 members.

Len Capuano, 12, is president of the club, and the other officers are John Verdin, 12, vice president; Carl Sapienza, 12, secretary, and John Beck, 11, treasurer.

Donations from the Raymond Parent-Teachers Association, and high school coaches Phil Fox, Jan Jankowski, and Doc Collins helped the club in its drive for sports equipment.

In their eagerness to get into competition, the boys themselves worked after school to raise money for football uniforms, and Raymond's eleven looked as well clad as any football team in the city.

Which goes to show that any group of boys with determination and a little help from their elders can form a solid boys' club and have the time of their lives.

The Catholic Youth Organization and the Merrick Club will conduct a basketball set-shot and free-throw contest Friday at Merrick. The contest starts at 4 p. m. and is open to parochial school basketball teams. Five men from each team can enter the contest, and awards will be made to the first three men in each contest.

Frank Tavener is one of the most active all-around athletes at Georgetown Branch. Frank takes part in basketball, football and boxing, but his main interest lies in baseball. He can play either second base or the outfield, and last year Frank batted an even .400 in Insect Class ball. Frank says he learned everything he knows about sports at the club, which is his second home.

Lom Dellinger's 21 points sparked the Ninth Street Christian Church to a 44-21 victory over Calvary Methodist Church in the Sunday School Basketball League. The Ninth Street team has yet to be defeated in league play.

When Merrick defeated the Southeast Boys' Club, 7-6, in their recent boxing meet, it marked the sixth straight victory for Merrick. The Southeast boys gave the winners their closest shave to date in the Washington Junior Conference.

Another boy who doubles up at boxing and basketball is Fordie Thompson of Alexandria. Fordie is a star guard on the 120-pound basketball team, and when the court game ends, he steps into the ring for a few rounds. Fordie was Junior Golden Gloves champion last year.

Akins and Bagarus In Final Showing

Frank Akins and Steve Bagarus will make their last Washington appearances when the Redskin basketball team meets the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday night at Turner's Arena. Akins has been traded to the Boston Yanks and Bagarus to the Los Angeles Rams.

Other Redskins on the basketball squad are Wilbur Moore, Doug Turley, Jim Youel, Johnny Adams, Al De Mao and John Koniszewski. The game will start at 8:30 p. m., following a preliminary contest between two girls' teams, the Merrick A. C. and the Rockville Rockets. The program is sponsored by the North Washington Lions Club.

Woodward, Wilson Highlight 14-Game Schedule Today

He's a Pistol:

Reeves Seen Successor to Annie Oakley

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Harry Reeves, Detroit policeman, denies he's any relation to Annie Oakley, the original pistol-packing mama who peppered targets so thoroughly that her name is synonomous with those well-punched pieces of cardboard known as passes or freebees.

Haight

Harry is the national pistol champion and, after seeing hi min action at the National Rifle Association's local range, I believe he can go Annie one better. At 50 feet, I wouldn't be surprised of Reeves couldn't use the bullets to spell out "Pass two to tonight's fights—(signed) Bus Ham, Sports Editor."

I saw him take ten shots, and when I inspected the target there was only one hole in it. I yelled, "Why this guy ain't nothing! He only hit the target once. Let me have that gun and you'll see the new champ in action."

Ray Stann laughed and said, "It is true you see only one hole, but all of Mr. Reeves' shots were in the same place—the bull's eye."

I got it.

REEVES IS BUILT like a heavyweight wrestler and gained fame with a pistol. In contrast, Wayne Moore, the senior rifle champion, is an ordinary-sized fellow who didn't take up shooting until he lost a leg as the result of infection from a football injury while Artie Cook, the junior rifle champion, is a mere 105 pounder.

This gave me an idea.

"Did you go in for rifle shooting before you took up the pistol?" was my come-on question to Reeves.

"Oh, yes. I was on several rifle teams in the Marines, but after I got to the Detroit police force, I took up the pistol and I've been a pistol man ever since" he replied.

I knew I had him cornered.

"You're a little on the stout side, like me," I continued, "tell the truth now, didn't you go in for little pistols rather than tote those big guns around?"

He laughed and came back, "Darned if you aren't right. You're the first one who ever put it that way, too. I used to have to wear old pants and a coat with leather patches on the elbows, lay around on the ground for thise prone shots and then carry one of those 15-pound guns everywhere I went.

"One day I saw the pistol boys in action and I decided that was the best racket," he went on. "When they were through shooting they stuck their guns in their pockets and went their way. Now I wear good clothes when I have them. There's only one position in pistol shooting—that's standing."

IN FACT, pistol competition is the only sport I know where an entry keeps one hand in his pocket. When Reeves shoots, he stands nonchalantly, apparently relaxed and holds the pistol at arm's length. He looks like a lazy farmer pointing and saying, "You go that way a piece."

Knowing Reeves to be a cop, I thought I was going to get some thrilling stories about how his crack shooting fitted in with his police career, so I asked, "Did you ever kill a man?"

"No, I haven't," replied Harry, "but I almost scared one to death. We had a holdup man cornered in a clump of bushes one night and I saw a movement of a shadow. I didn't want to shoot at it because my buddy had gone around the other way. I was afraid I'd hit him. So I fired into the ground, close by. The thug came rolling out of the bushes and I jumped on him. We were an hour convincing him that he wasn't shot."

I wonder what the guy would have thought had he known the fellow who "missed" him was the national pistol champion?

By the way, I have a bone to pick with the National Rifle Association. I have been to two of their luncheons recently and they didn't ask me to make a speech. On second thought, with all those crackshots around, I guess I should let well enough alone, if you know what I mean.

Six Teams Meet in Interhigh

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Six of the eight interhigh basketball teams that are pounding down the home stretch toward the championship playoffs on February 28 and March 1 see action against nonleague opposition on today's 12-game scholastic card.

Wilson's Green Tigers are host to Woodward Prep; Chamberlain plays at Eastern; McKinley Tech at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Devitt Prep at Central and Gonzaga at Coolidge, these games all starting at 3:30 p. m. In an 8 p. m. contest, Anacostia's Indians take on Greenbelt at Greenbelt.

Best game of the day will be the Woodward-Wilson tiff. The Woodward club, strengthened every week by new additions to the squad, now is probably the most powerful quintet in the city.

Woodward Team Strong

Its starting team of Dick Harlow, Jack Castro, Don Moreland, Johnny Walsh and Pete Panturis is equivalent to a good college freshman team, the first three men having graduated from Western High, the latter two from Central.

Wilson, in the process of making a grand comeback in the interhigh race, will bank on Al Monaco and Pat O'Neill, the second and third leading scorers in the league to make a game of it.

Jack Whitcomb, Don Snider and Bob Carter round out the first five.

Another Good Game

The Coolidge-Gonzaga game should also be a humdinger. The top spot in the interhigh and will Colts are currently tied for the be favorites over Gonzaga. A scoring duel is in prospect between the two rival centers, Bob Kleinknecht of Coolidge and Johnny O'Keefe of Gonzaga, who both tower around 6 feet 4 inches. Kleinknecht is tied for the interhigh scoring lead, and O'Keefe is Gonzaza's top point-maker.

The best game in the suburban area will take place at Alexandria at 8 p. m. when the George Washington Presidents, boasting the top won and lost record around these parts, entertain the Fredericksburg (Va.) High School. The Presidents have won 15 of their 17 games this season. Fourteen of these were won consecutively, the streak coming to an endd last Saturday against Norfolk (Va.) High.

Rovers Play Lions Tonight

Washington's Lions return to Uline ice after an absence of two weeks tonight to entertain New York's Eastern Hockey League leading New York Rovers at 8:30

The Lions, returned to full strength following a badly needed rest, defeated the Rovers their last time out locally, 3-1, and followed up with a well earned victory over the Clippers in Baltimore, 4-3. However, they have dropped 8 of 13 matches to the league leaders to date, and must be at their best to score tonight.

Winger Walter Babey and Defenseman Bud Foley, who were sidelined by injuries for several matches recently, have returned to action.

Jack Gordon, center and the Eastern League's leading scorer with 64 points, is key man of the invading Rovers, and will be ably supported by Mickey Mackintosh, Doug Toole, Larry Kwong and Fred Shero.

John Carr-Harris and Kenny Partis, the Lions' big guns, are fifth and sixth ranking point-makers, respectively, with 54 and 53 points.

Quinn Arizona Coach

Boston, Feb. 10 (AP).—Billy Quinn, a reserve guard at Boston College last fall, will be line coach at Arizona State next year, it was announced tonight by Eddie Doherty, new Arizona head coach.

Santa Anita

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Sopresilla	115	Dessert Miss	115
Nan	115	Shirvani	115
To Be Shined	115	La Kitty	115
By Request	115	Countess Ark	115
Watch Justice	115	Vintage Bells	115
Glory Blossom	115	Miss Royaltie	115
Aluminum Lou	115	Air Belle	115
Nursery School	115	Ever Eve	115
Lovely Chickie	115	Borrego Miss	115

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pacoima Chief	112	Chartivari	112
Winaroti	107	Rough 'n' Ready	116
Lady Lake	111	Binnacle Bob	112
Peace Babe	107	Sage Counsel	116
Marlobar	120	Pat's Lady	110
War Map	120	Gold Pun	111
Lijero	112	Top Tune	116
Rehlef	112	Winshire Lass	111

3—1 1/16; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Noble Mark	116	Flaring Home	111
Discombobulate	116	Handy Way	116
Ocean Play	116	†Full House	116
†My Beloved	111	Fire Glow	116
Reward All	111	Terry J.	116
Under Oath	116		

†King Ranch and E. Lasker entry.

4—Mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

O. K. Charlie	118	Up 'n' Gone	110
Mistake	114	Boston Moon	116
Blue Pennant	116	Rusty Dusty	113
Declared	119	Back Woods	116
Rhodes Flag	114	Mantelite	111
Count Esmer	116	Pamphlet	111
Big Ripple	116	Step Plank	107
Join Up	116	Gallant Devil	116

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Fourth Degree	117	Toppum	105
Tape Buster	117	Baby Shower	103
General Rule	110	Roman Carnival	117
Firpash	110	†Exparte	117
Manor Lass	105	Catorcena	107
Sir White	117	†Pleasure Fund	122
Bourbon	110		

†Mrs. N. Goldstone and E. O. Stice and Sons entry.

6—Mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Applejack Jake	103	Limestone	114
Antelope	118	Bread Basket	114
Meserver	112	Green Bush	114
Good Excuse	103	Makai	114
Reaping Glory	118		

7—Mile; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cum Laude	118	Top Lieutenant	109
Pharrong	110	†Man-O-Hasta	116
Sunredgra	110	†Prevaricator	114
Guam	110	Ibrox	116
No Wrinkles	110		

†E. O. Stice and Sons entry.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ligarotte	118	Shuffle Toe	109
Sun Tribune	107	Herald	118
Active	113	Gallahue	113
Quality Bar	114	Hasta La Vista	107
Spartan Noble	118	Inedito	114

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS (Fair)

1—Nan, Nursery School, Shirvani.
2—Charivari, Binnacle Bob, War Map.
3—FULL HOUSE ENTRY, Flaring Home.
Noble Mark.
4—Join Up, Rhodes Flag, Boston Moon.
5—Pleasure Fund, Fourth Degree, Tape Buster.
6—Reaping Glory, Good Excuse, Antelope.
7—Cumlaude, Cum Laude, Ibrox entry.
8—Active, Quality Bar, Spartan Noble.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—No selections.
2—Kerry, One Eine, Transe Sleeper.
3—Hypnotizer, Taters, Flame of India.
4—Blue Proof, Broom Ride, Chancegain.
5—Gallant G. I., Mesl, Rosalin.
6—CRIGERON, Hay-Jay, Headline.
7—Pot o' Luck, Bill Ross, Ever Message.
8—Mike K., Hatcher's Boy, Michaelo.

Hialeah Race Chart

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01. Winner, W. W. Jones' b. f. (2) by Jamestown—Dustina by Pompey. Trained by M. Jolley. Value, $1850. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELMONT BEAUTY	(Snider)	117	5	4	1½	1hd	1hd	1no	$30.65
FRENCH FLOWER	(Beauchorn)	117	12	6	3½	2½	2½	2hd	7.60
PRINCESS LAURA	(Stout)	117	3	1	2½	3hd	3hd	3no	4.55
SUGAR DROP	(Dodson)	117	10	7	6½	4½	4½	4½	4.05
FRISK	(Asloche)	117	6	3	4½	5½	5½	5½	1.75
FLOWER BOX	(Martin)	117	7	5	7½	6½	6½	6½	39.25
ATTIC	(Atkinson)	117	2	2	5½	7½	7½	7½	†10.15
LADY NUMAID	(Loturco)	117	11	10	8½	8½	8½	8½	85.60
JEAN JEAN	(Sullivan)	117	8	8	9½	9½	9½	9½	11.00
HAPPY FLORA	(Breen)	117	13	11	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	*41.35
SEA BALLAD	(Chestnut)	117	14	12	11½	11½	11½	11½	*
LITTLE CASSINO	(May)	117	9	9	12½	12½	12½	12½	20.95
MATRICULATE	(Jessop)	117	1	14	13½	13½	13½	13½	†
MISS FLEAT	(Deiora)	117	6	13	14	14	14	14	35.65

†Lester Manor Stable and Greentree Stable entry. *Field.

BELMONT BEAUTY, $43.30, $15.00, $8.80; FRENCH FLOWER, $8.90, $5.70; PRINCESS LAURA, $4.90.

BELMONT BEAUTY was sent to the front soon after the start, ran straight and just lasted to win. FRENCH FLOWER closed with a rush. PRINCESS LAURA was a stout factor all the way. SUGAR DROP tired in the closing strides.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; claiming prices $6000 to $5500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:30. Winner, I. Gushen's ch. b. m. (5) by Charing Cross—Curtain Call by Messenger. Value, $1850. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RING CURTAIN	(Prevost)	117	12	3	6hd	3hd	1½	1½	1¼	$3.90
SUN MOSS	(Scotti)	113	5	9	8½	6hd	4½	2hd	2hd	4.25
LEA FLAG	(Mora)	110	1	7	9hd	8½	6½	3hd	3no	4.65
†DOROK	(Roberts)	111	2	8	10½	9½	5hd	4	4	7.80
†TINTARY	(Jessop)	109	8	3	1hd	1½	2½	4hd	5	3.30
CRATER LAKE	(Stout)	108	9	5	4½	3hd	4½	6½	6hd	36.80
ALLDEPENDS	(Loturco)	115	7	6	5½	7½	7½	7½	7no	118.20
STARS AT NIGHT	(Steller)	103	3	12	12	12	12	12	8½	*
ROUGH SHOWER	(Johnson)	110	11	4	3hd	10½	10½	9½	9½	49.20
DAMIE	(Scurlock)	111	4	11	11½	11½	11½	10½	10½	41.00
TIGER TILLIE	(Jemas)	108	10	1	2hd	2½	3½	8½	11½	3.45
COMBO ANN	Balmaretti)	112	6	10	5hd	4hd	8½	13	12	43.80

†Dead heat for fourth. ‡Mrs M. Gray and J. Emline entry.

RING CURTAIN, $19.80, $8.20, $4.80; SUN MOSS, $6.30, $4.20; LEA FLAG, $4.50.

RING CURTAIN, away fast, came around field on turn, closed fast and won going away. SUN MOSS closed with a rush to gain the place in the last stride. LEA FLAG ran a good race. TINTARY and BONOL finished in a dead heat for fourth money.

Daily Double—BELMONT BEAUTY and RING CURTAIN Paid $651.70

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02. Winner, J. R. Steinman's b. c. (3) by Stimulus—Pretty Sis by Monk's Way. Trained by M. Buxton. Value, $2200. Time, 1:11⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STIMULIST	(Buxton)	119	9	3	2½	2½	1hd	1no	$0.85
GRAY WARRIOR	(Atkinson)	119	7	1	1½	1½	2½	2½	14.50
SALOMEA	(Snider)	113	5	9	4½	3½	3½	3½	72.25
ALEMANNIA	(Balzaretti)	112	2	10	3½	4½	4½	4no	9.00
LIBERTY BABE	(Martin)	114	11	7	10½	8½	5½	5½	19.35
STUTOFF	(Donoso)	117	4	8	8½	5hd	6½	6½	3.10
BIG WIG	(Watson)	117	10	6	7hd	6½	8½	7½	33.10
PRECESSION	(Dodson)	117	2	4	6hd	7½	7½	8½	7.40
HEMLOCK	(Roberts)	117	8	11	9½	10½	10½	9²	82.85
MISS GALBUC	(Thacker)	109	12	2	7½	9½	11½	10½	116.60
OVER THE HILL	(Jacobs)	117	6	12	12	12	12	11²	131.15
DEBY	(Errico)	108	1	5	11²	11²	9½	12	163.40

STIMULIST, $3.70, $3.00, $2.80; GRAY WARRIOR, $7.90, $5.50; SALOMEA, $15.80.

STIMULIST moved up very fast in the run through the stretch and won in a photo decision. GRAY WARRIOR displayed good speed all the way. SALOMEA had no mishap. ALEMANNIA ran a good race. PRECESSION is worth noting.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. Four 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $20,000 to $15,000. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:30½. Winner, F. W. Hooper's b. g. (4) by Menow—Annabell Lee by Volta. Trained by I. H. Parke. Value, $2200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YESNOW	(Atkinson)	108	3	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.85
BURGOO MAID	(Balzaretti)	118	4	2	3hd	2½	2½	2½	5.25
GOLD MIKE	(Sneller)	111	9	8	5½	6²	3½	3no	12.45
LEGISLATOR	(Watson)	111	1	3	2½	5½	4½	4hd	13.25
LANDLORD	(Roberts)	108	8	7	7²	7²	5½	5hd	9.55
HEAD SMART	(Woodhouse)	107	7	9	10²⁰	8²	7½	6²	36.00
BLACK GANG	(Snider)	123	8	5	4½	3½	6²	7½	2.45
HIS DAUGHTER	(Dodson)	114	6	9	9½	9²⁰	9²	8½	57.15
OGHAM	(Lisoni)	111	2	1	2½	4½	8½	9²⁰	8.60
ARIEL SONG	(Padgett)	113	10	10	10	10	10	10	6.45

YESNOW, $9.70, $5.20, $4.30; BURGOO MAID, $5.10, $4.10; GOLD MIKE, $7.20.

YESNOW, away fast, was sent to the front early, raied along and drew away at the end. BURGOO MAID closed with a rush. GOLD MIKE came from far back. LEGISLATOR ran a good race. BLACK GANG quit badly.

FIFTH RACE—The Flagler. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, in grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:00½. Winner, W. S. Morne's b. g. (4) by Flares—Exhilarate by Stimulus. Trained by R. B. Odom. Value, $2500. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKYLIGHTER	(J.D.Jessop)	116	6	1	2½	2½	2½	1hd	1no	3.15
ETERNITY	(Delara)	116	4	5	3hd	4½	2½	2½	2½	6.30
STAGE FIRE	(Atkinson)	118	2	6	6½	5½	3½	3½	3½	1.70
HAPPY FLYING	(Stout)	113	1	2	1hd	1hd	4½	4½	4	4.85
DEVASTATING	(Watson)	111	3	3	7²	5²	5²	5½	5½	17.10
VICTIM	(R.J.Martin)	109	9	7	4½	6½	6½	6½	6½	18.20
FLAG DRILL	(Dodson)	122	8	8	5½	7½	7½	7½	7²	9.35
MARINE VICTORY	(Padgett)	107	7	9	9	9	9	8²	8²	33.35
GENERL DON	(Zehr)	109	5	4	8²	8²	8²	8½	9	29.05

SKYLIGHTER, $8.30, $5.50, $3.20; ETERNITY, $6.10, $3.30; STAGE FIRE, $2.50.

SKYLIGHTER broke fast, was hustled along all the way, swerved out in the stretch but held on gamely to win. ETERNITY slipped through on the inside and closed with a rush. STAGE FIRE broke good, was allowed to drop far back, then closed very fast in run through stretch. HAPPY FLYING ran a good race.

SIXTH RACE—The Indian River. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, in grade D. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:29. Off at 4:30½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' ch. g. (4) by Only One—Mary's Last by Terry. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value, $2500. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAN TRACY	(Jessop)	121	6	3	3½	2½	2²	1½	1½	$4.45
RINGTHEBELL	(Atkinson)	118	5	2	2hd	1½	1hd	2½	2²	2.60
ALSIGAL	(Givens)	118	4	4	4½	4²	3²	3½	3½	8.00
DAMOS	(Dodson)	115	2	5	5½	5½	5²	4²	4²	8.00
HI NEIGHBOR	(McCreary)	121	7	7	8	8	7²	6hd	5²	5.60
F. B. EYE	(Errico)	119	8	8	7²	6²	8	5²	6²	14.70
LEXINGTONIAN	(Donoso)	124	1	6	6²	7½	6²	8	7½	19.65
ON THE RIVER	(McPhee)	113	3	1	1hd	3½	4½	9²	8	3.25

STAN TRACY, $10.90, $4.70, $3.30; RINGTHEBELL, $3.50, $2.80; ALSIGAL, $4.50.

STAN TRACY was kept close to the early pace, ran into the lead around the turn, drew out into a long lead but tired and just lasted to win. RINGTHEBELL appeared a well-beaten horse turning into the stretch but came again at the end and was wearing the winner down. ALSIGAL, well up all the way, had no mishap. DAMOS ran a good race. HI NEIGHBOR performed poorly, being outrun from the start. ON THE RIVER quit badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price, $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01½. Winner, P. H. Wee's ch. g. (4) by Bitter Berry—Montmary by Ormont. Trained by P. L. Kelley. Value, $2200. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIMONT	(Sneller)	114	4	8	8²	7²	4½	3hd	1½	$3.20
TUTELO	(J. D. Jessop)	119	1	3	7²	6²	3½	2½	2½	2.55
TOWNHOUSE	(Hettinger)	117	9	6	3hd	2½	2hd	4²	3²	25.80
PIED PIPER	(H.B.Wilson)	119	8	2	1½	1½	1hd	1½	4²	10.50
BET ME	(Atkinson)	117	3	7	6½	4hd	5½	5²	5½	4.80
THE PROBLEM	(DeMar)	114	6	4	4hd	5hd	6²	6²	6²	5.05
GIT	(Bryan)	112	5	11	9½	9½	9²	7²	7½	48.40
AMVELT	(Balzaretti)	119	7	5	5²	8²	8²	8½	8²	10.85
BULLGAR	(McPhee)	114	10	9	10²	10²	10²	10²	9½	19.40
TRADEMARK	(Watson)	115	2	1	1½	3hd	7½	9²	10²	34.75
DESERT RATION	(Scotti)	115	11	10	11	11	11	11	11	59.15

BIMONT, $8.40, $4.90, $3.80; TUTELO, $4.00, $3.50; TOWNHOUSE, $7.90.

BIMONT, going in best form, moved up fast in final furlong, took lead and was doing his best to win. TUTELO appeared to have been interfered with in final furlong. TOWNHOUSE ran good race. PIED PIPER tired badly. TRADEMARK had speed for six furlongs then tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price, $2500. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:30½. Winner, E. J. Rossnfeld's ch. g. (6) by Bold Venture—Flying Mare by Masked Marvel II. Trained by C. Lang, jr. Value, $1850. Time, 1:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISESHOT	(DeMar)	111	4	2	3½	3²	1²	1²	1½	$4.25
GALACRY	(Atkinson)	111	1	11	6½	5²	2²	2²	2²	4.25
LUCKY ANN	(Sneller)	109	6	1	2½	2²	3½	3²	3½	5.85
WAR WINE	(Anyon)	106	5	3	1½	1hd	4²	4²	4hd	15.85
APPAS TAPPAS	(L.M.Jones)	116	9	12	11²	7½	7½	5½	5½	10.90
NIGHT FLIGHT	(Tracker)	116	3	5	7²	8½	6½	6²	6½	25.05
ABOGADA	(Hettinger)	116	8	6	5½	6²	9½	9²	7²	15.25
JENKINS	(Balzaretti)	116	12	9	10²	10²	8²	8²	8½	12.05
BEAN POT	(H.B.Wilson)	111	11	10	12	12	12	11½	9²	29.70
RINAROSE	(Bendinelli)	101	10	7	9²	9²	11²	12	10²	64.70
MILLO	(J.D.Jessop)	116	7	4	4²	4½	5²	7²	11²	3.65
CAPITAL GAIN	(McPhee)	106	2	8	8½	11²	10²	10²	12	14.05

WISESHOT, $10.50, $4.80, $3.70; GALACRY, $5.10, $3.80; LUCKY ANN, $4.30.

WISESHOT much the best. He drew away easily at end. GALACRY was next best. LUCKY ANN made a game effort. WAR WINE had early speed.

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Pore Caddy (Skoronski)	118	4-1
2	Agria (Atkinson)	115	4-1
3	Odd Pigeon (Stout)	115	15-1
4	Happy Ali (Snyder)	118	12-1
5	Eternal Donna (Jessop)	115	4-1
6	Watch (Wholey)	115	8-2
7	Silver Putter (Scotti)	115	15-1
8	Bold Rally (no boy)	115	10-1
9	Ditty Box (Barr)	110	20-1
10	Little Bobby (Padgett)	118	20-1
11	Twira Brusse (Jessop)	118	15-1
12	Donna Bruce (Potter)	105	10-1
13	Louisiana King (no boy)	115	20-1
14	Jig Time (no boy)	118	15-1
15	Salgrin (no boy)	115	6-1
16	Count Quick (no boy)	118	20-1
17	Little Knick (Kilne)	113	20-1
18	Needle Fan (no boy)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Four Fly (Miller)	107	20-1
2	Lolling (no boy)	106	20-1
3	Gallaiad (Pratt)	121	4-1
	†Inahurry (Roberts)	103	6-1
5	Kerry (Delara)	117	6-2
6	Royal Chap (Gaffarella)	107	20-1
7	Trance Sleeper (Balzaretti)	119	5-1
8	Spring Thaw (Rogers)	106	12-1
9	Verona Sands (F. A. Smith)	102	20-1
10	One Eine (no boy)	111	4-1
11	Flagalpa (no boy)	104	20-1
12	Coral Star (Padgett)	112	10-1
13	†Quaire Blanc (Roberts)	107	6-1

†Salsbury and Hess entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; maidens.

1	Taters (no boy)	120	4-1
2	Hygro's Gal (Humphreys)	110	10-1
3	Chamade (Atkinson)	118	2-1
4	†Lucky Charge (Balmaretti)	120	20-1
5	Ensign Huntley (Gonzales)	120	20-1
6	Hypnotizer (Baourin)	115	5-1
7	†Fagraz (no boy)	110	20-1
8	Break It Up (Sneller)	115	20-1
9	Brunon (Reynolds)	120	12-1
10	Dual Purpose (May)	120	4-1
11	Commodore K. (no boy)	115	20-1
12	Karenette (no boy)	115	10-1
13	Flame of India (Errico)	110	3-1

†Gross and Fielding entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Edified (Scotti)	112	10-1
2	Blue Proof (Sneller)	101	3-1
3	Broom Ride (Atkinson)	106	5-2
4	Chancegain (Lindberg)	115	8-5
5	Dog O'Sullivan (Reynolds)	107	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Shirt Band (McPhee)	112	10-1
2	Sissie G. (Barr)	109	20-1
3	Mesl (Rogers)	109	2-1
4	Auspicious (Errico)	106	6-1
5	Maity M. (Balzaretti)	119	12-1
6	Villa Nova (Baourin)	112	10-1
7	Mr. Fleat (Delara)	109	20-1
8	Gallant G. I. (Roberts)	114	4-1
9	Golden Arrow (no boy)	107	20-1
10	Rosalin (Schmidl)	112	4-1
11	Forward March (Schwthorn)	121	10-1
12	Lenwell (Miller)	114	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Triperton (McCreary)	119	4-1
2	†Mister Como Mo (no boy)	107	20-1
3	Hay-Jay (Schmidl)	113	6-1
4	Set Point (Atkinson)	118	8-1
5	Galaxy (Delara)	116	5-1
6	†Ned Cannon, (no boy)	109	20-1
7	Copywright (Bauer)	112	10-1
8	Army Cadet (no boy)	115	10-1
9	Monitor (no boy)	107	20-1
10	Headline (Watson)	109	2-1
11	Silver Plate (Wilson)	115	8-1
12	Hypherbolic (no boy)	111	20-1
13	Lantern (no boy)	107	20-1
14	High Hope (Gaffarella)	105	30-1
15	Justin Nobe (no boy)	104	5-1
16	Neddiecan (Breen)	119	15-1

†Heiting and Lennis entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Bill Ross (Skoronski)	119	8-1
2	Applause (no boy)	111	10-1
3	Top Reward (Kirkland)	110	10-1
4	Ever Message (no boy)	114	15-1
5	Stonyge (Donoso)	116	3-1
6	Pot O'Luck (Dodson)	119	2-1
7	Theatrical Boy (Martin)	113	10-1
8	Attendant (Buxton)	113	12-1
9	Brief Sigh (McCreary)	110	20-1
10	Prefect (no boy)	117	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Easy Jack (no boy)	124	20-1
2	Crescus (McPhee)	113	8-1
3	Gunflash (no boy)	107	4-1
4	Hard Facts (no boy)	117	15-1
5	Above All (no boy)	112	20-1
6	†Jacobs (no boy)	117	6-1
7	Equinox (Donoso)	117	5-1
8	†Markability

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

DETECTIVE STORY

One morning recently, a 70-year-old woman arrived at National Airport from Puerto Rico. She expected to be met by her son-in-law, T/Sergt. David Cappadocia, who is stationed at Langley Field, Va.

But the plane had been delayed two days by bad weather; the son-in-law wasn't there; and the woman spoke only Spanish.

The job of locating Sergeant Cappadocia was given to Paul Blasier of 1108 N. Pitt st., Alexandria, Va., the only man in the American Airlines office at that moment who knew how to speak Spanish.

With the help of American's Chief Operator Betty Hawkins of 3915 Madison st., Hyattsville, Md., and C. & P. Supervisor Mabel Dickens of 3500 14th st. nw., here's what was done:

It was learned that Cappadocia was on furlough; his wife was traced to her place of employment and also found to be away; a neighbor furnished the information that the couple had gone to Baltimore; it was established that Cappadocia had a brother in Baltimore whose occupation was vaguely given as "sewing"; but there are no Cappadocias in the Baltimore phone book.

Just when the search seemed hopeless, the Blasier-Hawkins-Dickens team hit on a stroke of genius. They checked the needlework unions in Baltimore, and found their man.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

First-time visitors to Pan American Union lunches and dinners are surprised to find coffee served at the beginning of the meal.

South of the Rio Grande, coffee is generally regarded as a cocktail, and the custom is observed at Pan American Union affairs.

The term "cocktail" can be taken two ways, incidentally. Many a visitor has come away shaking his head and muttering that the coffee had more kick than most alcoholic beverages.

WHAT'S WRONG, FELLOWS?

There's a hole in Porter st. nw., just west of Connecticut ave., which seems to have the street repair boys baffled.

During the past few years the hole has been filled-in at least a dozen times, but for some reason the fill always washes out in a few weeks.

The result is that many motorists have been jarred loose from their eyebrows as they hit the bump, and on rainy days there have been several close calls from resulting skids.

PET PEEVE

Can't anything be done about locomotive whistles that keep half the city awake at night?

When the engineer of a stopped train wants to tell his brakeman that he's ready to start moving again, he lets loose with four or five blasts that wake the dead. But two-way radio would do the same job without inconveniencing thousands of people who have to get up in the morning. For that matter, even an old-fashioned lantern signal could be employed.

All right, you railroad men—if I'm wrong I've left myself wide open. Do you have an answer?

LIFE IS LIKE THAT

Carolyn Swingle, who will be 5 years old next month, is rapidly being disillusioned. (She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Swingle, 3915 Massachusetts ave. nw.)

Last Easter, Carolyn got a baby duck, which she promptly named Pitty Pat. For the next few months, Carolyn and Pitty Pat were inseparable companions.

Then Pitty Pat's feathers started to turn yellow, and Pitty Pat's beak began to emit embarrassing "quack quacks" at all hours of the day and night.

So Carolyn was induced to contribute Pitty Pat to the Wild Life Pond at the Zoo, with the understanding that although she was losing custody of her pet, frequent visits to the Zoo would keep the acquaintanceship ever fresh.

But Carolyn has now discovered that Pitty Pat has grown to look like all the other ducks in the pond, and she can't tell one from another.

Grin and Bear It

"—and he says the nicest things!—he said my voice was sweet as a juke box and my eyes sparkled like the lights on a pin ball machine!"

Life's Darkest Moment

The Bridge Deck

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

♠ A K J 4
♡ Q J 9 7 4
◇ Q 6
♣ 5 2

♠ Q 10 8 7 6 2 ♡ 8 3 2 ◇ 5 ♣ 10 8 4 — ♠ 9 ♡ K 10 5 ◇ K 9 8 4 2 ♣ 9 7 6 3

♠ 5 3
♡ A 6
◇ A J 10 7 3
♣ A K Q J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	7 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 7 ♠.

By Florence Osborn

We'll wager that the declarer of today's tournament deal didn't think much of his chances of making seven no trump after he had taken a long look at dummy. The odds against making a grand slam by finesses in three different suits plus a squeeze, must be unbelievable, but that's what our friend managed to do.

West opened his fourth-best spade and declarer unhappily played the jack from the board, deciding that if he was defeated at once he could at least relax. But the finesse held the trick and South took heart, seeing an easy way to make the hand if the diamonds were favorable. He had three spades, four clubs and a heart. If the diamond finesse also succeeded and the suit split 3-2, he could win five diamond tricks.

So declarer led dummy's diamond queen for the finesse, topping East's king with the ace, but when he laid down the jack of diamonds, West showed out. Now a finesse was required in still another suit, hearts, and if this worked, there was a chance for a squeeze.

Declarer cashed the ace and king of spades then started the queen of hearts from North. East turned up with the king and declarer took it with the ace. He laid down the ten of diamonds and following with three rounds of clubs, leaving this situation:

♠ 4
♡ J 9
◇ None
♣ None

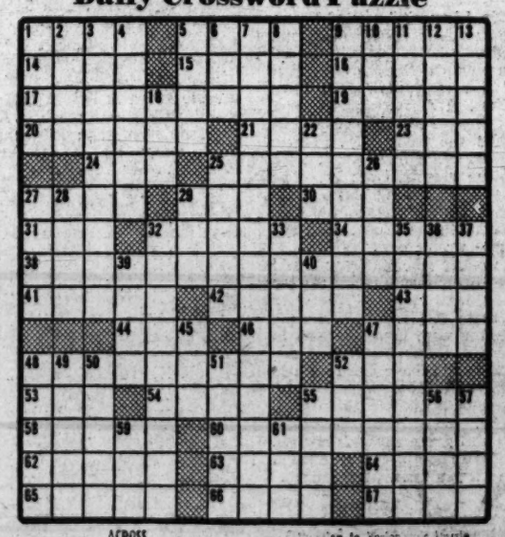
♠ Q ♡ 8 3 ◇ None ♣ None — ♠ None ♡ 10 5 ◇ 9 ♣ None

♠ None
♡ 6
◇ 7
♣ J

On the lead of the club jack a spade was thrown from the board and East was squeezed. If he discarded his high diamond, declarer would win the diamond seven and the dummy's jack of hearts. If East unguarded his heart ten, declarer would win North's jack and nine. Either way South took the last three tricks, winning in all three spades, three diamonds, two hearts, four clubs or and either another diamond or heart at the end.

If East is unkind enough to play low on the heart queen lead, all our friend's work will be in vain.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Little rodents
5 Cult
9 Mythical king of Crete
14 Hard metal
15 Couple
16 Turn inside out
17 Niter
19 Slow: mus.
20 Slept noisily
21 Roman patriot
23 Moving truck
24 Ribbed fabric
25 Gas used in making synthetic rubber
27 Market
29 Total
30 Make an offer
31 Recline
32 Greek island
34 Contended
38 Subordinate agency
41 Affected
42 Zodiac sign
43 Author of "The Raven"
44 Suitable
46 Greek letter
47 Sway
48 Upsets
52 Neon
53 Blend
54 Death notice
55 Feminine name
58 Pertaining to birds
60 Relatively incombustible
62 Slop
63 Appendage
64 [illegible] of India
65 [illegible]way
66 [illegible]ng
67 Elk

DOWN

1 Maiden
2 Persia
3 Transparent
4 Admission
5 Raced
6 Consume
7 Encircling
8 Free service
9 Small pipe organs
10 Marsh elder
11 Coolness
12 Pipe instrument
13 Marble
18 Vigor: colloq.
22 Flap
25 Country near India
26 Image
27 Plant cutting
28 Japanese aborigine
29 French coin
32 Secret name
33 Groups
35 Pink rock
36 English school
37 Colored
39 Pull apart
40 Beverage
45 Large container
47 Conical Irish cap
48 City in Nebraska
49 Clear
50 Banish
51 Fording places
52 Hiatus
55 Thaw
56 Whetstone
57 In the distance
59 Beverage
61 River: Sp.

[illegible]ion to Yesterday's Puzzle

W	H	E	T	■	C	H	A	T	S	■	B	A	S	E
A	I	D	E	■	E	E	R	I	E	■	A	C	T	A
G	R	I	N	■	M	A	I	N	E	■	R	E	E	L
S	E	T	T	L	E	R	S	■	S	A	B	R	E	S
■	■	■	I	N	S	E	P	A	R	A	B	L	E	■
P	R	O	M	O	T	E	■	O	W	E	R	■	■	■
R	A	V	I	N	E	■	W	E	■	S	I	E	G	E
O	N	E	S	■	D	R	A	M	S	■	A	T	O	P
P	A	N	G	S	■	O	N	■	P	I	N	N	A	E
■	■	■	I	L	U	S	■	S	E	N	S	A	T	E
C	O	N	V	E	R	S	A	N	C	E	■	■	■	■
A	V	O	I	D	S	■	C	A	T	E	G	O	R	Y
C	O	R	N	■	I	N	U	R	E	■	A	R	E	A
T	I	N	G	■	N	O	T	E	R	■	S	C	A	R
I	D	A	S	■	E	W	E	R	S	■	H	A	R	D

STEVE CANYON

LET'S SEE...PASSPORTS, VISAS, CLEARANCE PAPERS ...I BELIEVE THAT WRAPS IT UP, MISS CALHOON! WE'VE SHAKEN DOWN THE AIRPLANE AND WE'RE READY TO GO WHEN WE GET THE WEATHER
OH-YOU'RE LEAVING, CANYON?
YES...THAT'S ...ALL WE HAVE TO COVER— I'VE PROBABLY KEPT YOU FROM YOUR DINNER GUESTS...
OH-NO- I HAVE NO GUESTS
WELL, YOU HAVE TO EAT SOMEWHERE TO KEEP ALIVE... CARE TO CUT UP A CALORY WITH CANYON?
WHY, YES, THAT WOULD BE NICE!
WELL, KROON, CANYON STAYED LATER THAN SIX O'CLOCK—SO THERE HE GOES TAKIN' THE BOSS DOLL TO CHOW! DO YOU THINK HE KNOWS WHAT HAPPENS TO HER AFTER DARK?
HE'LL SURE FIND OUT ON THIS PLANE TRIP—IF NOT SOONER!.. YOU KNOCK OFF...I'LL HANG ON 'EM TO SEE THAT NOTHIN' GETS OUT OF GEAR!
MILTON CAMPF

JOE PALOOKA

YOU LET ME KNOW IF SHE ARRIVES.
COURSE WE WILL. TH' TICKET TAKER AN' COPS AN' EVRYBUDDY'LL BE WATCHIN' FER HER.
SHORE IS A BIG MAN, JESS.
HARLEY! I KNOW THAT FELLER! HE COME SNOOPIN' AROUN' MY PLACE...
I DONE CHASED 'IM OFF... HE WAS LOOKIN' FER A GAL CRASHED IN A AIRPLANE... SHOWED ME 'ER PITCHER ...NEVER KNOWED HE WAS HIM... THOT HE WAS A MARSHAL. I... GOT TH' GAL IN MY CABIN!
YA☆?*6!?! SHUT UP! THAT'S 'IS GAL...TH' WHOLE COUNTRY'S LOOKIN' FER ER! YA OUGHTA LEARN TREAD!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
TOM FISHER

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
MR. MORTIMER MINTMORE, SIR!
VERY WELL, PETERS —YOU MAY GO!
I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU LOOKING SO WELL, E.Z.
I'M FEELING PRETTY GOOD, MINTMORE—FOR A MAN OF MY YEARS! WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE ME ABOUT?
I HAVE A PROPOSITION TO MAKE TO YOU—AND I THINK YOU'LL BE INTERESTED!
HMMM! SIT DOWN!
LEONARD

PENNY

I'LL WALK AS FAR AS ALMA'S WITH YOU, MOTHER, SHE'S GOING TO LET ME SEE THE LAPEL.
LAPEL? YES, SHE TORE IT OFF FRANKIE SWOONATRA'S COAT WHEN HE WAS SINGING AT THE BIJOU.
SHE PUTS A FRESH ROSE IN THE BUTTONHOLE EVERY DAY. OF COURSE IT'S DREADFULLY ADOLESCENT BUT IT DOES GIVE ONE A SENSE OF HOPE.
I MEAN TO KNOW THAT OUR YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE SUCH TRUE RESPECT FOR THINGS. DON'T YOU ACTUALLY THINK SO?
HABNIGSEN

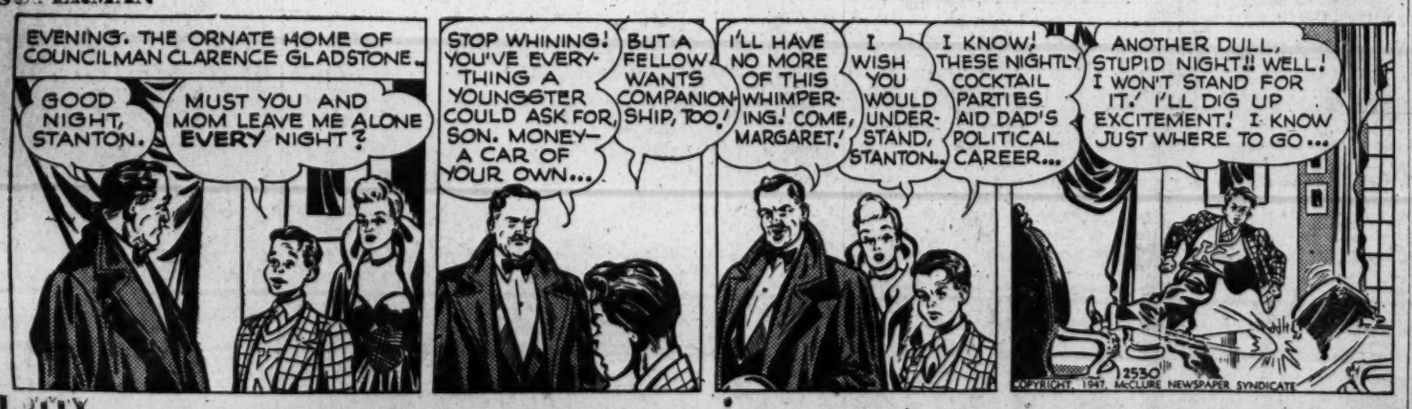
MARY WORTH

GOODNIGHT, PIXIE! PERHAPS WE CAN HAVE LUNCH TOGETHER TOMORROW.. JUST US TWO!
I'D ADORE IT, MISTAH GRAYWOLFE!
SUBTLE OLD FELLOW, ERROL IS! HINTING SO DELICATELY THAT TWO'S COMPANY AND THREE'S POISON!
I DON'T SEE WHY YOU HAD TO FO'CE YOURSELF IN, BRICK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
PIXIE! CAN'T YOU GET IT INTO THAT BOLL WEEVIL BRAIN OF YOURS THAT ERROL GRAYWOLFE IS THE REASON HORSEWHIPS WERE INVENTED?
I DON'T CARE A HILL O'BEANS WHAT ANYBODY THINKS! IF IT'LL GET ME A PART IN HIS SHOW, I'M GONNA BE NICE TO···TO THE OLE GOAT! SO THERE!
2-11-47

WINNIE WINKLE

HI, WINNIE! HOW ARE BILL AND THE BABIES?
GOOD MORNING! IT'S A PLEASURE TO COME TO WORK WHEN EVERYTHING IS PERFECT AT HOME!
BILL IS IMPROVING FINE AND.. YIPE!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING THERE?
SH'HHHH!! WE'RE HIDING THEM FROM BIBBS! HE'LL FIRE 'EM IF HE KETCHES 'EM UP HERE!
AND WHERE IS YOUR BOY FRIEND, SUSIE?
WELL, I SORT'A GOT DAVE FILED AWAY FOR THE TIME BEING!
HI'YA, SUGAR!
FEB. 11

SUPERMAN


EVENING. THE ORNATE HOME OF COUNCILMAN CLARENCE GLADSTONE.
GOOD NIGHT, STANTON.
MUST YOU AND MOM LEAVE ME ALONE EVERY NIGHT?
STOP WHINING! YOU'VE EVERYTHING A YOUNGSTER COULD ASK FOR, SON. MONEY—A CAR OF YOUR OWN...
BUT A FELLOW WANTS COMPANIONSHIP, TOO!
I'LL HAVE NO MORE OF THIS WHIMPERING! COME, MARGARET.
I WISH YOU WOULD UNDERSTAND, STANTON..
I KNOW! THESE NIGHTLY COCKTAIL PARTIES AID DAD'S POLITICAL CAREER...
ANOTHER DULL, STUPID NIGHT!! WELL! I WON'T STAND FOR IT.' I'LL DIG UP EXCITEMENT.' I KNOW JUST WHERE TO GO...
2530
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LUTTY

OH, HORACE--CAN YOU NAME FIVE DIFFERENT KINDS OF MEAT?
YEAH, SURE--LET'S SEE, NOW--VEAL CUTLETS, STEAK, LAMB CHOPS, ROAST PORK, AND SPARE-RIBS!
MM--- SPARERIBS--- NOW, CAN YOU NAME FIVE KINDS OF DESSERTS?
I THINK SO--ICE CREAM, RICE PUDDING, PIE---SAY, WHAT IS THIS, A QUIZ PROGRAM?!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
2-11
WELL, SORT OF--
I WAS JUST WONDERING WHAT TO GIVE YOU FOR DINNER TOMORROW!!
BUFORD TEAGUE

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

IT'S ERMINE! THAT WILD BURST SANDHURST GOT OFF AS A FAREWELL GESTURE MUST HAVE HIT HER.
IS SHE HURT BAD?
I DON'T THINK SO — LOOKS LIKE SHE STOPPED ONE IN THE SHOULDER...
LHASSA, BRING HOT WATER AND BANDAGING MATERIAL. WE NEED THIS CHICK ALIVE AND TALKING WHEN WE GET HER BACK TO THE AUTHORITIES WHO ARE HOLDING CHOPSTICK JOE.
FOR ONE WHO PLANS TO PLACE ME BEFORE A FIRING SQUAD, MY TERRY, YOUR HANDS ARE VERY GENTLE.

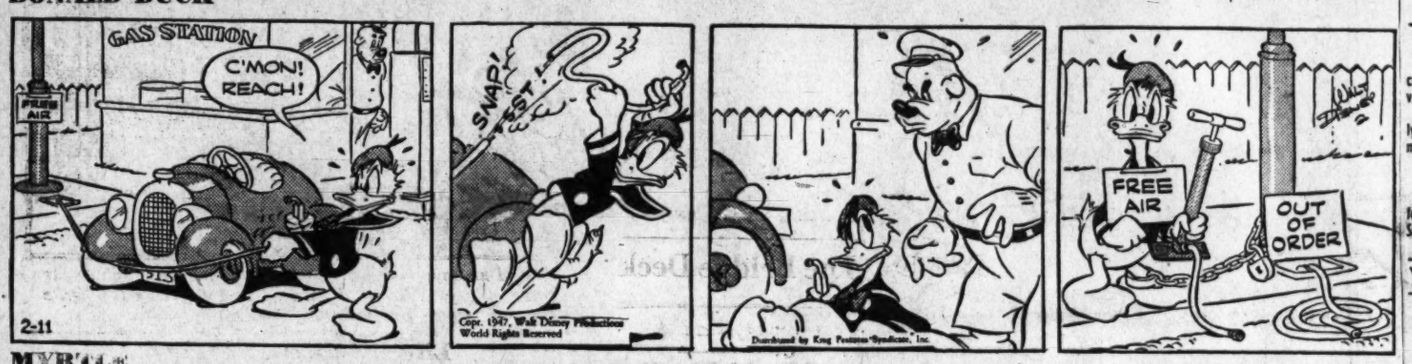
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

IT WAS MY FAULT --- WHAT HAPPENED TO CUPCAKE, WAHOO! CLIPPER ADMITTED THAT THE POOR KID DELIBERATELY THREW HERSELF IN THE LINE OF FIRE WHEN HE SHOT AT ME!
HERE COME MEDICINE MAN NOW, STEVE!
SHE'S STILL ALIVE, MR. ROPER!
DOCTOR!-- IS--SHE---?
BUT IF SHE HAS ANY RELATIVES, YOU'D BETTER GET THEM OVER HERE --- FAST!

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL-I GUESS THIS IS GOODBYE!
'TIL WE MEET AGAIN, MAGGIE
GOODBYE, "BLUE-EYES"
SO LONG, MAGGIE
?!?
SMACK
IF YOU'RE EVER IN A JAM, HERE I AM! BOZO HERE WILL BE BACK FOR YOU IN A COUPLA HOURS
O.K., MAG-
THANKS, MAGGIE

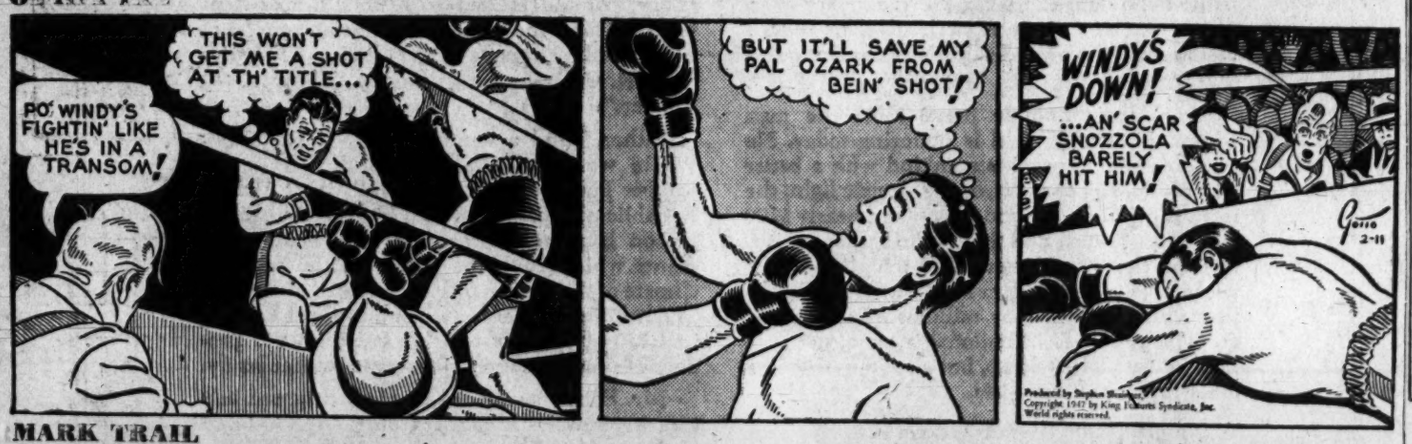
DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

MY POP SAYS IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU AND AUNT MINNIE GOT MARRIED!
BUT I DON'T THINK MINNIE LIKES TO COOK!
SHE'D GET USED TO IT MY MOM DIDN'T LIKE TO COOK WHEN SHE GOT MARRIED.
BUT NOW SHE GOES OUT AND GETS DINNER WITHOUT HARDLY MAKING A SQUAWK
AND SHE'S ONLY BEEN MARRIED ELEVEN YEARS!

OZARK ANN


THIS WON'T GET ME A SHOT AT TH' TITLE...
PO' WINDY'S FIGHTIN' LIKE HE'S IN A TRANSOM!
BUT IT'LL SAVE MY PAL OZARK FROM BEIN' SHOT!
WINDY'S DOWN!
...AN' SCAR SNOZZOLA BARELY HIT HIM!

MARK TRAIL

LADY, WE'RE LOOKING FOR MR. POWELL...
HE'S IN THE HOUSE... DOWN WITH A BROKE LEG
THAT'S OUR STORY, MR. POWELL, AND SINCE YOU CAN'T HELP US, HOW ABOUT LETTING US USE YOUR DOGS?
NO!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU JAR MY ARM BUT I HEET ZAT MOUNTIE PILOT ANYWAY!
NOW, MY LEETLE WILDCAT, I WEEL TEACH YOU A LESSON!
FIRST, I'M GOING TO SEE WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE WEETHOUT ZAT MASK!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

Tuesday, February 11, 1947

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9:30, Sports, 7:40; At Union Station, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9,	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45,	Corn Squeezin', 5:30-7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45,
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Al Goodman Dream House News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening (Easy Gwynn)	News; Music in Air Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " "; Hymns :30 All Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Herson in Person Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Open House	Janice Gray Hymn Time Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Quilter's Children's Overture (London Phil.)	Tun Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Haasen Heritage Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	News Checkerb'd Jamb'ree Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time J. Bothwell's Orch. The Latin Touch	Tello Test News: Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Bankhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent on Music :45	To Music Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finder's Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	News, C. Foster Smile Time Queen For a Day	News; Pops Concerts Coates' "London Again"	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party "; News Stumpus, Gallaher
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Music) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner, Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News, Coffin, Burdett News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45	Supper Club World News Washington Prelude	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind Band Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; F. Carle Hildegarde Bright Tomorrow	Popular Tunes Adrian Rollini Trio News, Austad Gov't News; Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Skip Farrell Show :30 Boston Symphony (Bernstein) :45	Rudy Vallee Show A Date With Judy	Scotland Yard Adventures of the Falcon	News; Serenade for Strings Presenting in Song	Panning the Press Army Band News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town Mel Blanc Show "; News
9	:00 :15 :30 Spirit of Progress :45	Amos and Andy Fibber McGee & Molly	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum	News; Symphony Hour Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" (Ansermet)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop Arthur Godfrey Show
10	:00 Hank D'Amico :15 :30 Voices In Evening :45 Tell Me, Doctor	Bob Hope Red Skelton	Upton Close Coast Guard Show	Post Preview Buddy Morrow Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey (Uline Arena) News, 1450 Club	One World Flight (Norman Corwin) Open Hearing
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Your United Nations	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music "; News	News and Sports Music For the Years	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. John T. Lucker, member of advisory committee for Children's Theater, is interviewed. **WWDC—10 a. m.**

Consumer groups are discussed by Dr. Carolyn Ware, coordinator of Washington Community Consumer Groups. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Richard Jones from "The Glass Menagerie" is Nancy Osgood's guest. **WRC—12:45 p. m.**

Coates' "London Again," Williams' Serenade for Strings and Copland's "Appalachian Spring." **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Respecting Your Child's Personality—Dr. Marion Faegre, Children's Bureau, is guest on "Your Child—Today and Tomorrow." **WQQW—2:30 p. m.**

Alexander Sved, opera star who will sing tonight in "Lucia di Lammermoor," is interviewed on "Speaking of Music." **WQQW—3 p. m.**

"The Soldier Takes a Wife" is subject of talk by Mrs. William E. Stevenson, author of "I Knew Your Soldier." (Part of Planned Parenthood campaign.) **WTOP—5:30 p. m.**

Ruth Posselt, violinist, appears with the Boston Symphony in Hindemith's Concerto. Leonard Bernstein conducts Brahms' Serenade in A major. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

"Spirit of Progress"—dramatic presentation of advances in electrical industry in observance of Edison centennial. **WMAL—9:30 p. m.**

Economic Reconstruction in Eastern Europe is described by Norman Corwin. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Senator Robert Taft speaks in connection with Lincoln's Birthday. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	10:00 a.m. Brahms' Symphony, No. 3	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	2:55 p.m. News
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson	11:00 a.m. A Woman's World	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
8:00 a.m. Good Morning	11:30 a.m. Music	1:45 p.m. No Time For Tears	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:45 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music	4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:55 a.m. News	2:30 p.m. Your Child	5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service	12:00 noon Music To Listen To	2:45 p.m. Interlude	5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall	1:00 p.m. News and Opinion		

FM **WINX-FM** 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Here's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48. Ice Hockey, 8:25

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

In School or Out

My weary wife is wishing now . . . The summer days were here . . . Because she figures there would be . . . A lighter atmosphere . . . She says she would not have to wash . . . And iron shirts and pants . . . For our two boys to go to school . . . With her approving glance . . . She would not worry over cash . . . For lunch and trolley fare . . . And all the other ways in which . . . The youngsters need her care . . . But when the summer days arrive . . . Her hair begins to gray . . . Because the children disappear . . . When they go out to play . . . They want some money for a show . . . Or candy at the store . . . And soon my wife can hardly wait . . . For school to start once more.

A Booklet Full of 'Portraits'

THE WASHINGTON POST has a supply of booklets reprinting 101 of Mr. Metcalf's "Portraits." Each poem starts with an appropriate drawing in color. The booklet measures 9 by 4½ inches, contains 48 pages. Price is 25 cents per copy, available at the lobby counter, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., or by writing to The Promotion Dept. Wrap coins carefully. Do not send reply envelopes.

Reader Service

Introductions

Do you get tongue-tied and flustered when you have to make introductions? It's easy when you know the rules. For example, in introducing a man and a woman, speak the woman's name first unless the man happens to be very old or very distinguished. If the people are both the same sex, however, present the younger to the older. As "Mother," this is Janet Smith" or "Mrs. Lane, do you know Miss Young?"

If you're on the other end of an introduction, don't try to be cute or original. "How do you do" is quite sufficient unless you can sincerely say, "I've been looking forward to meeting you" or something along that line.

Worried about your table manners? Note-writing got you down? Send for our Reader Service booklet No. 45. Covers introductions, restaurant and movie manners, good conversation, teen-age manners, office etiquette, letter writing and many other phases of everyday etiquette.

Send 25c (coin) for "New Book of Everyday Etiquette" to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 W, 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 45.

Just Hearsay

"No, they just have the initials, no phone numbers."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	4	6	8	3	7	5	8	6	2	7	4	5
S	A	D	B	G	P	R	I	O	A	R	S	E
3	7	2	6	5	4	7	3	8	7	5	2	6
O	I	H	C	Q	K	N	O	G	G	U	A	T
5	6	7	4	8	3	2	5	7	6	4	7	5
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N.	I	E	Y	T	R	E	T	O	C	J	C	Y
5	7	3	8	6	7	4	5	2	7	3	7	5
R	O	I	T	K	U	T	E	O	R	N	H	D
7	8	5	7	2	8	3	6	7	5	6	7	8
E	I	I	A	B	N	G	U	R	T	P	T	G

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

2-11

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman, 60, Who Has Run Son-in-Law's Home For 11 Years, Since His Wife Died Must Make New Plans Now; He's Marrying Again

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Eleven years ago my daughter died, leaving four children—the youngest an infant. My son-in-law asked me to take charge of the household,—offering a home to both my husband and me. My husband died a few months thereafter and at the time of his death, my son-in-law generously met all expenses.

Since then he has paid me a regular salary and has been most considerate, generous and appreciative, while I have acted as mother and hostess to the best of my ability.

Now Dick intends to marry again, which I quite approve, but this places me in a quandary. I know and like the woman of his choice and I think she likes me, but I feel that I should not continue to live in the home after they marry. Even if everything proved agreeable still I should feel like "the skeleton at the feast." I am convinced the home would be happier without me.

She's Inclined To Leave Town

I AM SURE Dick shares this opinion, but knowing that I have neither home nor income, at the age of 60, he will not say that I should live elsewhere. My problem is: How to support myself? I have a better-than-average education but no special training. However, I have splendid health, so don't you think I could find remunerative employment?

I think I could serve as companion and go right into a position of that kind here in town. In fact, there are two instances of such need in cultured homes, where I would have opportunities to indulge my love of books and music—while sharing these interests with the person in need of congenial companionship. But I prefer to live in some other city or town. Don't you agree with me that it will better pave the way for the future happiness of those I love best if I live away from the family? F. M.

No Occasion For Heroics

DEAR F. M.: Obviously your son-in-law has never attempted to take advantage of family relatedness, in retaining your services as housekeeper. It was a mutually convenient arrangement, yes; but he paid you fairly in terms of salary, and gave special consideration and appreciation in return for your special interest in the job.

Hence, if you would match his consistent attitude of admirable punctilio, you are honor-bound to tender your resignation and move out—voluntarily and despite polite remonstrances from him—now that a second wife is slated to take charge of his home. And there is no warrant to feel exceptionally noble or perchance martyred by circumstances in doing this—as I am sure you agree.

When you speak of living away from the family, to better promote their future happiness, do you mean migrating to another town? I don't think that's necessary, if your heart is right;—i. e., if you really feel sincere good will towards Dick and the lady, based on rational respectful recognition of (1) his right to marry again and (2) her right to full domestic prerogatives as his wife.

Melodramatic To Disappear

HENCE, if other employment for which you are suited beckons near at hand, I should think you'd be flying in the face of Providence to by-pass it. Indeed, I should infer that your desire to quit the community had a vaguely melodramatic motivation; that it signified a repressed sense of injury and an obscure wish to strike back through the children—by taking grandma completely out of their lives as the newcomer steps in, thus insidiously hardening their hearts against her.

If you've been successful as a stand-in mother and hostess, no doubt they love you dearly, with special loyalty. Thus, for all your professions of being large minded and liking Dick's bride-to-be, if you insist upon leaving town when she takes over, I'll be obliged to conclude that unconsciously your emotions are fixated in a dog-in-the-manger attitude; and that your unspoken intent is to foster tension by bland indirection.

By staying in the community, opportunity permitting, you will be showing most character, in terms of dignity, integrity and unruffled grandmotherly sentiment of worthy caliber. A steady performance of this sort would be a special boon to the children,—since youngsters respond gratefully to adult gallantry which touches their lives even when they don't understand what they feel about it. You can best tide them through the change that awaits by minimizing its effects upon yourself. M. H.

Susie Q

"Look, I have a swell idea . . . let's debate something!"

Sophisticated Gift

A NEW perfume is making its debut in Washington just in time for a Valentine gift. It's a sophisticated fragrance and should be popular with women who like to make an unforgettable impression. The dram size comes in a tricky little black satin bag all ready to tuck into your purse.

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

My confectioners sugar has become so hard I can't use it. What can I do to make it powdery? D. B. S.

If you're in a hurry put the sugar in a bag and roll with rolling pin or pound it. If time means little, put it in the refrigerator for a few days. It will absorb enough moisture to soften. In future, store sugar in a tightly-covered container. Put a slice of apple in with it to supply moisture.

The buttons on my suit have lost most of the silver finish. Is there some way I can restore the silver? R. I.

You can buy a type of metallic paint which will cover the buttons. If they really were silver at one time you can have them replated. If you paint them, it will help to add a final coat of clear shellac or nail polish to preserve the finish. Remove buttons when suit is sent to the cleaners.

I have a heavy linen dinner cloth which is slightly mildewed. It was left sprinkled overnight and I just caught it in time to save complete mildew. Would appreciate your suggestions as to removal of spots. V. J. G.

Fresh stains sometimes can be removed by laundering. Dry in direct sunlight. If the cloth is white, try soaking in a solution made by adding 1 pint chlorine bleach to 1 gallon water. Or spread stains with salt and lemon juice and place in direct sunlight. (This treatment is safe for colors, too).

There's another treatment for white cloth. Try alternate applications of potassium permanganate and oxalic acid. To make the solutions add 1 teaspoon crystals of potassium permanganate to 2 cups of water. The oxalic acid solution is made by adding 1 teaspoon of crystals to 1 measuring cup of hot water. Apply the permanganate first, then oxalic acid and rinse in clear water immediately.

Please tell me how to take an old cocoa stain out of a damask tablecloth. P. D. G.

Sponge the stain with carbon tetrachloride. For stubborn stains, on white material only, soak in denatured alcohol to which a few drops of ammonium hydroxide have been added. Rinse thoroughly. Or use chlorine bleach, but only if the cloth is white.

I have an apartment size washing machine with a few places where the enamel has chipped off. Is there any kind of protective coat I can apply to keep these defective spots from further chipping? M. T.

In hardware and ten cent stores you'll find a liquid porcelain glaze made especially for just such patching jobs.

I have a large couch covered with a tightly woven slip cover. The couch now has a rather musty odor. Can you suggest anything to correct that condition? L. D. F.

A complete drying out is the surest way to eliminate the odor. If you can, put the couch in a very warm room that is both light and airy. Using an odor-remover also may help.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Be Smart

Ruffles and poufs are dramatic new ways to gain more of width in your evening dress silhouette! Ruffles are all the more intriguing when sheerest organdy is combined with demure rickrack. Poufs are exceptionally good in moire or taffeta.

Rings on Their Fingers

Hunt—Hudson

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Hunt, to Earle Harrison Hudson has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. G. Drummond Hunt of Dallas, Tex. The prospective bridegroom is the son of J. Banks Hudson of Baltimore and the late Mrs. Hudson. The wedding will take place March 15 at Bethesda Presbyterian Church and will be followed by a reception at the temporary home of the bride's parents in Bethesda.

Miss Hunt was graduated from the University of Texas, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her fiance was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Briggs—Pratt

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Briggs of Rochester, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Curtis, to Maj. William C. Pratt, son of Harry Pratt of Pittsford, N. Y. The couple plans a May wedding.

Miss Briggs is a cousin of Admiral and Mrs. M. F. Schoeffel and Col. and Mrs. James E. Briggs of Washington. She is a graduate of Colby Junior College and was a nurse's aide at the Army Hospital in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. She served a year in France and Germany with the Red Cross clubmobile unit. Major Pratt who served as a navigator with the Eighth Air Force in England for two years, is assigned to Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Andrews Field.

Miss Rebecca Moore will be the bride of Henry R. Schauer this summer, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Moore of Shulls Mills, N. C., announce. Mr. Schauer is the so nof Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schauer of Silver Spring, Md.

New Lipstick Hues Have Nail Polish In Matching Tones

Midseason pick-ups are three new lipstick shades and two matching nail enamel colors added to an already full color range by a well-known cosmetic firm.

Two of the shades, Quiet Pink and Natural, should meet with the approval of brides who like to underplay their make-up for the big day.

Quiet Pink is a soft dusky pink velvet tone, perfect for the under-twenty group and older women who dislike the blatant color of brilliant lipstick.

Harris & Ewing
MISS MARGARET HUNT
. . . *Engagement Revealed*

Maple—Beckner

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Maple of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to John L. Beckner, son of Mrs. Mamie Beckner, also of this city, and the late Carl D. Beckner. The wedding will take place April 7.

Cook—Lambert

Among the early spring brides will be Miss Margaret Estelle Cook, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, sr., Columbia, S. C., announce her engagement to Lieut. Col. Floyd A. Lambert, USAAF.

Miss Cook, who attended Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.; George College, Douglas, Ga., and Georgia Alabama Business College, Macon, Ga., has been employed in the War Department here for the past two and a half years. The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Texas A&M College, has been on active duty with the Army Air Force since 1940, and served overseas for three years with the Fifth Air Force. He holds two unit citations and seven battle stars.

Miss Julia Dickson Will Become Bride Of Lieut. Bernard

Of interest in Capital circles is the announcement by Mrs. Sands Dickson of Newport, R. I., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Julia Sands Dickson, to Lieut. Samuel Lenkard Bernard, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Bernard of Wheeling, W. Va.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederic P. Sands of New York and a niece of Mrs. J. Harlin O'Connell of New York and Newport. Lieutenant Bernard was graduated from Linsly Military Institute and Bethany College, and has served five years in the Navy, three of them in the Pacific theater. He is now on the Naval War College staff, serving as aide to Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, USN.

On the Club Front . . .

General Weyland To Address Club

Air Forces Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting and tea tomorrow at Bolling Field. Maj. Gen. O. P. Weyland, chief of Air Forces Plans and Operations, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Lauris Norstad, club president, will preside. Hostess will be Mrs. Edward M. Powers, Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Mrs. John Eckert, Mrs. Alden Crawford and Mrs. Robert Kauch will assist at the tea table.

Belle Haven Group To Hear Artist

George Hamilton, artist, will speak on "Why Art?" at a meeting of the Belle Haven Woman's Club today at 2:17 p. m., at the Belle Haven Country Club, Alexandria, Va. The speaker is former director of the Detroit School of Design and the Cambridge School of Art.

Patent Office Woman's Club To Tour FBI Headquarters

Members of the Patent Office Woman's Club will tour FBI headquarters, tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. Following the tour they will gather for luncheon in the Mellon Art Gallery Cafeteria.

Mme. Loudon to Address Bethesda Newcomb Club

Mme. Alexander Loudon, American-born wife of the Ambassador from the Netherlands, will be guest speaker at the program meeting of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda, Friday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Percy H. Royster, club president, will preside at the meeting, which will be held at the Battery Park Club House. Mrs. Paul A. Elicker will introduce Mrs. Loudon, whose subject will be "A Woman's Life in Holland Before the War, During the Occupation, and After the War."

Hostesses for the tea, to follow the meeting, will be Mrs. Gordon A. Kline, Mrs. J. Raymond Nelson, and Mrs. T. L. Morrow.

DAR Citizenship Group To Hear Judge Hyatt

Judge Carl B. Hyatt of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Americanism and Manual for Citizenship Committee, DAR, to be held at the Webster School, 10th and H sts. nw., today, 11 a. m.

Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State regent, and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, vice president general, will be guests. Mrs. Thomas B. Dimmick, Americanism chairman, will preside.

Women's Church Society Plans Meeting Today

Women's Society of the First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., will meet at 11 a. m. today. Speaker will be John B. Smith from Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota.

Mrs. Robert Metcalf, president, will preside, with Mrs. Josiah Folsom in charge of devotions and Mrs. Ruth Arnold arranging the music. Betty Gilbert Circle, of which Mrs. Hallett is chairman, will entertain at luncheon following the meeting.

Women's Alliance Will Give Program

The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church will present its annual music program Friday, February 14, 2 p. m., at Pierce Hall. Artists will include Phyllis Schwartz, coloratura soprano; Charleton Meyer, pianist; Alan Martin, violinist; Warren Smith, French horn, and James Will, pianist.

1847 1947

EDISON and Rubber

ONE HUNDRED years ago today, in the small town of Milan, Ohio, the seventh child was born to Nancy and Samuel Edison. They named him Thomas, after his great-grandfather who fought in the Revolutionary War, and Alva, after Captain Alva Bradley, his father's best friend, who owned a fleet of ships that sailed the Great Lakes.

From their humble home came the man whom the whole world is honoring today. No one did more to provide mankind with a better way of life. His creation of the electric light, the motion picture, the phonograph and nearly 1100 other inventions, and his contribution in perfecting the typewriter, the telephone, the telegraph and the radio, created whole new industries which now employ millions of people and are a large source of national income, not only here in the United States, but also in most of the other nations of the world.

No greater privilege could come to any man than that of having known Mr. Edison. From my boyhood days until he passed away in 1931, at the age of 84, I had the rare opportunity of association with him, especially on the camping trips which he took with John Burroughs, Henry Ford and my father.

After the evening meal, we would all gather around the campfire and often, as the hour grew late, the others would retire to their tents, leaving me with Mr. Edison, who did not require as much sleep as most folks. Frequently, we lingered there in front of the dying fire and talked of many things.

Mr. Edison seemed to know all about everything. He could discuss any subject with a knowledge that was amazing. He was an inspiration to me, just as he has been to young men everywhere.

On these camping trips the subject of rubber was often discussed. During the first World War, the shortage of rubber in Germany was a major factor in that nation's defeat. My father realized that in some future war, the United States might find itself in the same position, a circumstance which actually did occur in World War II. In addition, the British Rubber Restriction Act and the wide fluctuation of rubber prices convinced father that the United States should take steps to make itself independent of foreign sources of rubber and he began a crusade under the banner "Americans Should Produce Their Own Rubber."

Father found a staunch ally in Mr. Edison. While we were establishing the Firestone Rubber Plantations in the friendly West African Republic of Liberia, founded by Americans, Mr. Edison began experimenting with shrubs and plants which could be grown in the soil and climate of the United States. He tested more than 14,000 different plants and found rubber content in 1,240 of them, of which more than 600 produced enough rubber to warrant further study.

Mr. Edison succeeded in producing and vulcanizing samples of rubber from golden rod and after his death the research was taken over by the United States Department of Agriculture which continued with the experiments. Had not synthetic rubber in the meantime become a more practical product for replacing natural rubber, many of Mr. Edison's discoveries would, no doubt, have been of great value during the second World War.

Mankind is immeasurably wealthier because Mr. Edison lived. Through his genius and his sacrifice, the burdens upon humanity have been lightened and life for millions of people throughout the world today, and for generations to come, has been made infinitely richer. The inspiration and achievements of Thomas Alva Edison are an enduring and priceless heritage for America and for the world.

Harvey S. Firestone Jr.
President

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY